

THE WEATHER: Fresh East winds,

Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Trading With Russia

THE evidence is now overwhelming that the Russians are in enruest about their stated aim of increasing their imports from Britain. The £16m. of contracts just signed in Moscow are only There considerably more than this immediately in the offing-the latest figure given is of £48m. of business currently under negotiation with the representatives of British firms now in Russia-and the Soviet Minister for Foreign Trade, Mr Kabanoy, has given an estimate of £400m. as the total value of the British goods that he would like to buy over a three-year period. Even if a generous deduction is made from this figure for those goods which cannot be sold to the Russians under the present system of strategic controls. the amount left over makes an impressive total, Mr wants to buy from Britain, decisions.

three-year period-or some \$50m, more than in the peak British goods to Russia, in change to pay for so large Ministers of the Big Four as if year, when Russia's imports global discussion of threats of British manufactured to world peace and international goods were down to £8.3m., problems generally. her sterling earnings were not enough to pay for the that she bought from the bill for the extra British goods that they wish to buy in gold?

THIS is a possible conclusion, Communist participation in the Corps at GHQ field records a very likely one. An alter- diplomatic -recognition only native conclusion is that partially removed this objection. here is the proof that the Chinese Communists will be two letters, one of which was Russians never meant the represented at the Indo-China addressed to Kabanov offer seriously; it conference neither as a belli- Secretary of State for War in failure of the Berlin conference figures by themselves do sterling last year was mainly fore the Berlin conference that due to two factors: a rise Communist China should "earn" in purchases of food and other commodities from the ingness to negotiate reasonably by his young wife who was fully the extent to which outer sterling area, com- at the Korean political conbined with a sharp drop in | scrence. main staple export, grain, to the United King- answer to this is that the agreemanaged, by increasing her participation is a concession to exports of other items to French desires for some move Britain to reach a total of towards an Indo-Chinese settleclose on £40m. (c.i.f.) for ment.—China Mail Special. the year. If in the future the Russians were able to add to that the price of a Bing Crosby To million tons of grain—the quantity which they sent Have Operation in earlier post war years there would be scope for a go a scrious operation," according to the New York journal United Kingdom, without be 55 in May ... In a despatch seems, indeed, that the best way, to interpret Russia's real trading intentions is to real trading intentions is to see what she does with her grain during the next year. grain during the next year. Reuter.

Party Labour Victory Narrow Wins

DULLES DEFEND BlG **DECISION**

Washington, Feb. 24. The United States Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, will today defend in a nation-wide broadcast the Big Four agreement for a conference with Communist China on Korea and Indo-China.

Without waiting for a full exposition by Mr Dulles of the decision made by the Big Four at Berlin for such conference, the Republican Party leader in the Senate, Senator William Henthcoat-Amory has sug- Knowland, of California, on gested that there might be Monday hunched into a warnas much as £175m.-£180m. Ing against the dangers of a of non-strategic items in the "Far Eastern Munich" and lists of goods which Mr expressed misgivings about the Kabanov has stated that he implications of the Berlin

Senator Knowland and other THAT would represent about critics do not object to Com-£60m. a year over the munist China taking part in a Korean political conference at Geneva as a Korean war belligerent in accordance with post-war year for exports of the Korean armistice provisions. But what disturbs them is 1950. The question is: the prospect of a Chinese Com-Where could Russia find munist Foreign Minister disthe necessary foreign ex- cussing the problem of security in Indo-China with the Foreign an increase in her sterling they were one of the great purchases? After all; last powers entitled to sit on a

NOT EXPLICIT

food and raw materials munist China was not explicitly pleaded guilty before a Western Allies make further defined in the Berlin communique, this is precisely the court martial here yester- Germany. rest of the sterling area; picture which is being presented day to charges of stealing. But official leaders, headed by and she had to sell a sizable to the world by Mescow and stamps from two official Mr Clement. Attlee, leader of quantity of gold. Is it Peking. Many feel that the letters on December 11 last to be inferred that the Sovict Foreign Minister, Mr V. Russians are now preparing M. Molotov, at Berlin gained to year and exchanged them to meet the whole of the that extent a major propaganda for money. The fact that the Big Four.

including the Soviet Union, that Sgt. Leslie Horace Nicholas communique that the Chinese of the Royal Army Ordnance but on the face of it not conference did not involve here, while acting as duty seronly a propaganda gerent nor as a branded

Senator Knowland also rejustify the sceptical vived the position previously Russia's shortage of taken by Mr Dulles himself beits place at any non-Korean

The Elsenhower administration ment to an Indo-Chinese con-Nevertheless, Russia ference with Communist Chinese

New York, Feb. 23.

in their imports from the American today. The singer will

Invitation To Spaniards

Gibraltar, Feb. 23. The Governor of Gibral-General Sir Gordon MacMillan, tonight invited any Spaniard who wanted to see Queen Elizabeth to visit Gibraitar during the Royal tour in

May. He said in a broadcast the frontler with Spain would not be closed for the Royal visit and there would be a "warm welcome for any Spanlard, especially those who work in such close harmony with us in Gibraltar."

(Last month, there were several anti-British demonstrations in Spain over the Queen's visit . to Gibraltar, which Spain claims should be returned to her.)

Sir Gordon MacMillan said tonight there were "no motives" behind the Royal visit and normal security precautions had been taken by police, military and security forces to ensure the Queen's safety. --Reuler.

British Army Sergeant's

Singapore, Feb. 24. A British Army sergeant was reduced to the ranks sentenced to nine Although the status of Com- months' detention, when he be stalled until Russia and the

The prosecutor told the court geant, entered the post orderly's It is pointed out that the room and removed stamps from London. Admitting the offence, to contents of the envelopes into a waste paper bag.

The defending officer submitted that Sgt. Nicholas was hind closed doors, but it was trying to settle debts stacked up learned afterwards it showed irresponsible in money matters. Labour opinion is torm and He said the wife ran up big issue. bills and on one occasion shortly Sgt. Nicholas had the money position came also from a numto pay for it.

was due for home leave on before his ship was due to sail, Germany renouncing any part he received a \$300 grocers bill in the European Defence Comand another of \$90 from a munity. tailor. He remained behind it was stated. .

United Press.

Trade With Russia: MPs'

London, Feb. 23. The British Parliamentary Labour Party decided grudgingly tonight to back German re-

Thus they acknowledged the failure of Russia. and the Western powers to come to terms over

But the majority of nine in favour of the official resolution supporting the plan was so narrow — 113 votes to 104 — that it amounted to defeat rather than victory for the Party leadership under Mr Clement Attlee.

The vote came as the climax of a blitter two-hour clash on the problem of Germany's duture.

strenuously resisted by Mr Bevan's left-wing adherents and other Party elements who desired German rearmament to

son, his Deputy and former Labour Foreign Secretary, and other members of the Socialist "old guard" made the case for accepting the principle of a West German contribution to Western defence.

MAIN ARGUMENT

The main argument was the members opposing German rearmanent until further Eastget a unified Germany: Tonight's meeting was be-

hair perm when neither she nor the leaders' proposals, but opber of trade unions, some mederate members, some "right The defence said Sgt. Nicholas wingers' and a few pacifists. One group favoured an agreed settlement on the basis of all December 23, but a few days. German elections, but with

The right-wing opponent of German rearmament, Mr Mugh while his wife salled for home, Dalton, was not present at the meeting as he is unwell. The resolution finally conried Before the sentence was reads: "This meeting of the

excessive strain on from Hollywood, the newspaper passed, Sgt, Nicholas, who ap- Parliamentary Labour Party their gold supplies. It said it had learned from an peared in court in a wheelchair recognised that the conditions Germany in the collective organisation of Western defence, within which German forces

London, Feb. 22. | tools worth £3,500,000 ordered into the embarge list entegory Mr Harold Wilson, suggesting

London, Feb. 23.

Member's of all three parties in the House of Commons warmed the Government today that if the Appendix of the Government today that if the Government today the Government today that if the Government today the Go

DECIDE TO BACK GERMAN REARMAMENT

armament in a Western defence system.

Germany's future at the Berlin conference.

Earlier on amendment put | --forward by Mr Aneurin Bevan's left-wingers urging postponement , of German . rearmament pending further East-West efforts to achieve agreement on Germany was defeated in his even closer vote—by 111 to 109? The proposal made by the official Socialist leaders was put twice to a crowded private meeting of Labour members of Parliament, and on a first vote received a majority of two.. " On a second vote, the leaders motion won the day by eight

The leaders' proposal was

the Opposition, were determined to crystallise Labour's policy on Germany botore Wednesday, when the House opens a two-day debate on the Berlin Foreign Ministers' conference.

Mr Attlee, Mr Herbert Morri-

settle Germany's future move. There is no final proof yet either way; but the ful to many in Congress.

London. Maintaing the State- numbers opposing German re-West efforts had been made to

The Bevanite line presented before the offence had a M\$50 the most clear-cut opposition to the

air after a holiday here.

could serve without danger to They wanted to see the road blocks.

their neighbours."
Another motion, moved by



Men With Rifle Try To Interview Eisenhower

Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 28. Police arrested and took a rifle from two men who attempted to see President Eisenhower here today, but a spokesman denied that there had been a plot against the President's life.

Secretary, told, reporters about and looked in the back seat of the arrest. But he said there their old motor care and found was "no indication at all" that an unloaded rifle and some had plotted an chells. assassination.

The two men had been two into custody then and charged with vagrancy, he said, turned them over to the Palm It was Mr Hagerty who said Springs police.—Reuter. there had been a report of an attempt on the President's life, but then he added: "That is

completely inaccurate." Mr . Hagerly "called reporters to a news conference to tell them about the arrest. He said the incident took place in the middle of the afternoon, a few hours before the President was due to leave for Washington by

men as Carl Kinsey and John | Malay police and home guards Ortega, an American Indian. President, ... who had just returned, to the ranch from

spreading of news about the The spokesman. Mr James, The agents became suspicious Pape's' health, claiming it is of Presidential Press of the behaviour of the men "no interest to the working Curtain' will not accept telegrams to the Pope and letters The Secret Service took the

Kunin Lumpur, Fcb. 23. Britain's anti-terrorist forces have thrown a fence around the Mr Hagerty said two men, 20,000 population gold mining who had been "drinking quite town of Raub to stop disloyal

> patrols are on 24-hour duty at All last work surrender a leasiets were dropped in the

turned to the ranch from a surrounding jungle.

Of the 16 Political Committee chieftains known in the district three have been killed and four have surrendered.

Limoges Franco Feb 23.

Uradium intrees working in the been slein. 12 silore have been clustered.

McCarthy Hongkong At The Seattle Telecast Trade Fair Lambasted By Critics

More than 20 Hongkong

firms are participating in the

display of local goods in the

Colony's stand at the Southe

Trade Fair. These two ple-

tures have just been received

from the Fair by the Govern-

ment PRO. Top shows Miss

Carolo Botcho, a Hongkong

girl : whose parents - live in

Conduit, Road, and who is

studying - at- the C Sentile

University, showing toys to

Mul Mul and Brian Chow,

children of two, leading

Chinese citizens in Staille; and

opposite, Mui Mui Chow dis-

plays a Hongkong-made doll.

Disturbing

Communique

.Vatican City, Feb. 23.

Observers . noticed that ...for

circles.—France-Presso.

have

"NOT OF INTEREST"

Communist regimes in Hun-

Post Offices behind the "Iron

sent to the Catholic clergy are

munists, the broadcast said.

gary. Czechcziovakia cnd Po-

London, Feb. 23.

London, Feb. 23. United States Senator Joseph McCarthy appearon British television last night in an excerpt from a film of one of his televised hearings - and today he was thoroughly hàndlèd by' newspaper critics.

Without exception, those, who wrote of the programme were highly critical of it.

The programme, seen by about eight 'million viewers, was an investigation by Senator McCarthy and his Committee of a middle-aged American Goverament official named Reed Harris, who resigned soon after the hearing.

Percy Cudlipp, formerly editor of the Labour Daily Herald wrote in Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard: "The A.A. resemblance to a political trial behind the Iron Curtain was uncanny.

"Sound radio could never convey po vividly to British firesides the frightening signithe MaCarthy ficance of canicer."

"FULL HORROR" .Cudlipp said that Harris 21 years ago wrote a book of the commercialisation of American football, "but, according to McCarthy's viewpoint. certain passages showed a leaning towards Communism." The Liberal evening paper

thing that British viewers have, been able to see for thumsalves the full horror of a McCothy witch tunt actually in progress. "McCarthy's methods are about as democratic as those of the Communists themselves What he is adolpr is something even worse than the lowering of America's good name in the

the Star, said: "It is a good

"How inuch linger esh the land of the free tolerate such things—the hallmarks of Communism and Fascism nlike." James Thomas in the Star's morning sister, the News Chronicle, commented: "It was hard to believe that one was watching an everyday event in All Vatican City expressed the public life of a democrat. concern over the communique "It was highly instructive. on the health of Pope Plus XII but not very pretty."-China

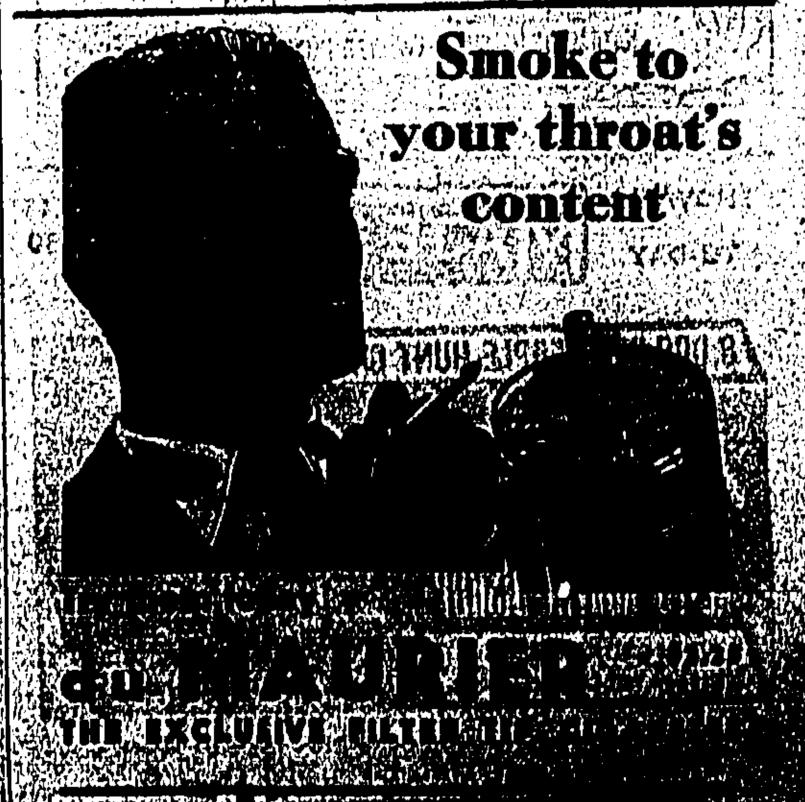
issued today in the Osservatore Mail Special. STILL AT IT

Washington, Feb. 23. Senator Joseph-McCarthy-conthe first time: the expression tinued his Communist hunting illness was used instead of in- compaign against the United disposition. The announcement States Army today by calling a that the illness was evolving witness who said she knew of a more slowly was taken to Communist Party member now that the improvement handling "top secret messages" previously mentioned had as an army code room employee. stopped. The age of the Pope The witness was an under-(80) and the fact that he had cover agent of the Federal been fed artificially for about Bureau of Investigations. Mrs a month was also pointed out Mary Markward, who told the with concern by all Vatican Permanent Senate Investigations Committee that she was a former Communist Party official hertelf. She named the army code room

employee as Annie Lee Moss. The Republican Senator has accused the Army of "coddling Communists" and is currently in open dispute with the Secretary of the Army, Mr. Stevens.

Sension McCarthy had promised he would produce new class," Vatican Radio said today. revelations of another "known Communist" in the Army. He called today's meeting on short notice after postponing until Thursday another session

being consored by the Com- at which Mr Stevens is due to appear. The meeting "was" the first in which Democrat mem-Even in Yugoslavia Cardinal bers of the Sub-committee putti-Stepinge was not allowed to cipated since they temporarily send a telegram to the Pope, left the group in a quarrel with the Radio added.—Reuter. the Senator last July.—Reuter.



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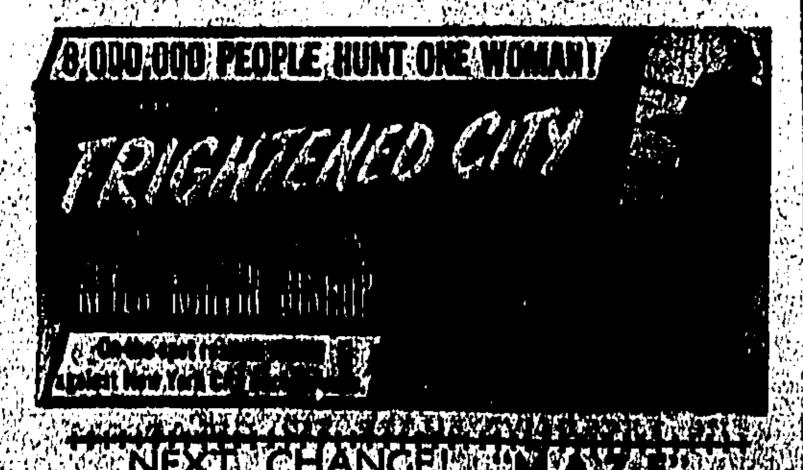


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RUSSIA OFFIS AID

He's The "King Of Cowboys"



Here is Boy Rogers, the film star "King of the Cowboys" photographed with his wife, Dale Evans "Queen of the West" in traditional cowboy costume on their arrival at London airport recently. They are on a variety tour which opened in Glasgow last week .-- Central Press.

30,000 Young Gangs Believed Operating In USA

Juvenile crime, always a serious problem in the United States, has become the nation's gravest social problem. Authorities estimate that no fewer than 30,000 young gangs create disturbances and set up reigns of terror, according to report from New York.

their efforts to check the grow- towns and cities. ing menace.

Even the Federal Government, who normally do not concern themselves with crime because French Mayor it is considered a state or town problem, are watching the situation with concern.

SCHOOLS SCHEME

proposal believed be under consideration up schools throughout the country for under-privileged or irresponsible children.

These institutions, it is recould accommodate youths considered in need of immediate preventive treatment, and would be similar to the Boys Town institution.

EMPIRE

TO-DAY

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Also Latest Paramount News



- SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 8.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Police in many areas admit Reports are being received in that they are almost helpless in Washington from hundreds of -(London Express Service)

Moved

Limoges, Central France,

The former Communist Mayor of Limoges, M. Georges Guingoin, who is charged with complicity in the murder of t French peasant couple in 1945, was transferred to a lunatic

asylum today. He was stricken this morning in his cell by a fit of insanity, and was taken to La Cellette insane asylum.

M. Guingoin was charged with having participated with 14 other persons in a meeting in 1945, which resulted in the murder of the peasant couple. -France-Presse.

Businessmen To Visit Burma In March

London, Feb. 23. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr Peter Thorney-croft, said in a written enswer to a parliamentary question today that in agreement with the Burmese government, a delegation of prominent businessmen would visit Burma in March. This delegation would atudy the Burmese Government's long term plans for developing the country's resources, and will consider how British industry can best contribute to them. The delegation would be led

by Lord Burmhley.
British trade with Burma has shown a considerable rise since 1949, increasing from a total two-way traffic of just over £10 million to over £20 million,—

Promises Sweeping Recent ECAFE Meeting

Moscow, Feb. 23. Soviet newspapers have been spotlighting Russia's declared willingness to give technical assistance to the under-developed countries of

Prominence was given to reports of a meeting of the Industry and Trade Committee of the TO-MORROW United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE), at which the Soviet delegate announced sweeping promises to give advice and study facilities to Asian countries.

Asian specialists were invited to Russia to study production of iron and steel mills, the production and use of brown coal, and electrification and hydroelectric techniques.

The Soviet press contrasted these promises with the charge that "developed capitalist-countries such as the United States and Britain were not at all interested in the industrial development of Asia and the Far

East." Russia's entry into the United Nations technical assistance field followed announcements indicating that the Soviet Union had already embarked on an exten- that the Soviet Union and the sive "aid" programme for China East European Communist counand other Communist countries, tries could export industrial and under which Soviet experts and transport equipment and agriblueprints will be made available cultural machinery to Asia and for development projects.

Asians at Soviet factories also followed a visit to Moscow by of the Asian and Far Eastern Dr Hugh Keenleyside, Director of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration, who came here in January to discuss a Soviet offer of 1,000,000 £ 330,000 (about sterling) for United Nations aid

An announcement is expected shortly on the results of Dr Keonleyside's one-week mission of as the personal representative Dag Hammarskiosld, Nations Secretary-

RUSSIAN OFFERS the United in Kandy, Ceylon, that Russian was resumed today. offers to Asia were proposed

experience in ferrous metalvaluable for a number of East which are faced with the recalled task of building up their own Russia to study production and technical equipment of iron and steel mills.

Asian experts to study Soviet production and utilisation of ported to Germany during the brown coal (lignite). brown coal (lignite).

· 3. Russin was ready to give Asian and Far Eastern countries technical assistance in the use of their water and fuel resources for electrification of agriculture.

4. Russia would consider Asian requests to send specialists to the Soviet Union to study methods of constructing and operating electric stations, The Soviet delegate declared would at the same time "ensure Soviet readiness to receive a stable and adequate market for the traditional export goods

Accused

countries."-China Mail Special.

Paris, Feb. 23. The reading of the 300-odd pages indictment against former Gestapo chiefs in Paris, Karl Soviet delegate B. M. Volkov Oberg and Helmuth Khuchen. Nations was continued in the Paris Economic Commission meeting military court, when their trial

The two men did not blink within the framework of United when some of the worst crimes Nations technical aid funds, of which they stand accused, tortures, death, and deportation 1. Advanced Soviet technical of thousands of French resistance workers, including the lurgy might be "extremely first underground President of the National Council of the countries of Asia and the Far Resistance, Jean Moulins, were

After a long legal argument, fron and steel industry." The the court rejected a request Soviet Government was ready from Oberg, who claimed he to consider requests by Asian did not understand French, countries to send specialists to although he was said to have spoken it fairly fluently. This morning, the French Cabinet had authorised 2. Russia would also con- prosecution to call the Deputy sider arranging a visit by Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, as witness. M. Reynaud was de-

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SECRET BRITAIN'S HELP FRANCE

Millionaire Deported

Manila, Feb. 24. Chinese millionaire Gregorio Gocholio headed a batch of Chinese deportees flown early this morning to Taipel abourd to Philippine Air Force

planes. The first CIC-47 left at 6.40 a.m. local time and the second aircraft, at 6.50 a.m. The group constitutes the first undesirable altens to be banished from the Philippines under the Maganysay administra-

A Chinese Embassy officlal and security agents of the Army's Intelligence Service accompanied the deportees, whose names were not available till late last night .- France Presse.

'Reactionaries' Hamper Czech Output

Vienna, Feb. 23. Antonin Zapotocky said today the authorities had only partly succeeded in a preventing sabotage tempts by Czechoslovak and foreign "reactionaries."

lems before officials of the Nn- willingness to "integrate" the tional Front, President Zapotocky | command of her troops on the said the "activities of Western continent with the command of, capitalist reactionaries" had the European Army, but year's production plan.

"However there are no in- keep these troops in Europe, dications of a crisis as the continuously cording to Prague Hadio.

meet the demand

compared with 16,672,000 in a polite manner. 1937. The soft coal output had increased from 17,495,000 tons. Meanwhile, they recall the

serious coal shortage and traffic full control of her armies for 50 had had to be curtalled, in- years, while Germany, dustrial plants to be closed down unified, would again have her and the use of electricity to be hands free. rationed .- Reuter .

German Police Disturbers

Berlin, Feb. 23 West German Police today arvested six men and a woman leaflets colling Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chanceller, a "second Hitter" outside done. a factory in the French sector,

Rockets showered similar leaflets on thousands of Government to try to help West Berliners going to hear Dr some of the French Parliament-Adenauer speak at a mass rally arians get over their scruples -the rockets were fired from about voting for ratification, nearby railway lines and stations but unless British comes in on In East Germany,-Reuter,

A British Crossword Puzzle

With Associations Proposed Army European

Paris, Feb. 23. The French and British Governments have unofficially agreed to keep secret the details of British association with the future European Army until just before the French Parliament is ready to vote on ratification of the EDC, it was learned in usually well-informed quarters today.

Officials explained that premature disclosure might result in destructive criticism by treaty foes. The British plan was designed to create a favourable impression among members of the French Assembly and encourage them to vote for | ratification.

In French Parliamentary quarters, this psycholo-, gical shock plan was regarded as something of a damp squib. All information from London to date shows that Britain would not surrender her unqualified right to withdraw her troops from the Continent whenever she thought that necessary, and would in no way accept the control of the supranational authority of the European Army.

columnatance: Britain's associa- France out too," [tton with EDC is insufficient to] Czechoslovak President prevent German dominance organisation.

Treaty critics are p epared for some attractive sounding of new formulas, but do not believe there will be any substance in them. Thus they expect that Speaking on economic prob- Britain will announce her British Government sees fit to

They also think there will be alleges, Zapotocky said, ac- a promise to "have full price consultation with the EDC He said the coal cutput was authorities or NATO before still insufficient and could not witharawing troops from the continent, but point out that "full Czechoslovak's hard coal out- price consultation" is only a way put in 1933 was 20,341,000 tons of doing exactly what you like in

Yet, he said, there was need to bind herself to abandon

TREMENDOUS INTEREST

Catroux told Reuters tonight: This means that the whole Indo-"I have road with tremendous China question will be debated interest the Daily Mirror's de- at length, probably for many mand for Britain to join EDC. days. The Mirror is quite right. The only satisfactory form of Bridistributing Communist tish association is for her to as the other six nations have Korea and Indo-China would be

> "It is nice of the British full terms, we propose to do

The French think that in the everything we can to keep

The French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, told Cabinot this morning he did not consider ratification of the EDC should walt until the outcome of the five-power conference in Geneva.

But the Cabinet did not discurs any date for the ratification dibute.

POSTPONEMENT LIKELY

The real decision lies in the made it difficult to fulfit last course, only for as long as the hands of the National Assembly. to postpone the debate until after the Geneva talks have

The Foreign Affairs and Defonce Commissions of the Assembly will normally take two months to discuss the treaty before it is ready for a general debate. Furthermore, the agenda of the Assembly is very full until Easter and It would require a special effort of the treaty protogonists to get the in 1937 to 32,763,000 in 1953. | fact remains that France is ask- | Assembly to find time for a debate before then.

The Assembly is much more peace in Indo-China. It was Potgletersrust in the Central decided today to start a debate on March 5 on Nehru's proposal

M. Bidnult reportedly assured the Cabinet that Mr Molotov had agreed that in Geneva, discussed at the same time.-Reuter.

Plans To Watch **Eclipse** The Sun

have been like. 60 British astronomers to of the find. watch the eclipse of the sup Landon.

As the observers crowd to one side of the aeroplanes to waten the eclipse, the pilot will fly with that side banked giving a two and a halfminute view.

All passengers will see the eclipse in comfort.

Mr C. A. G. Bearpark, member of the Brilish Astro-Association, who has to arrange the trip, "There will be about 160 going by sea and about 60 by air to Cothenburg.

"The party will include two women, one of whom is a wellknown amateur astronomer, booked up. But there are still booked up. But there are still some vacancies for the aircraft, two millimetres of alteration is some vacancies for the aircraft, two millimetres of alteration is some vacancies for the aircraft, two millimetres of alteration is two mateur and professional assumed dimensions of the for the New Zeeland Government assumed dimensions of the assumed dimensions of the for the New Zeeland Government assumed dimensions of the for the New Zeeland Government assumed that the became profile with that of the new jaw.

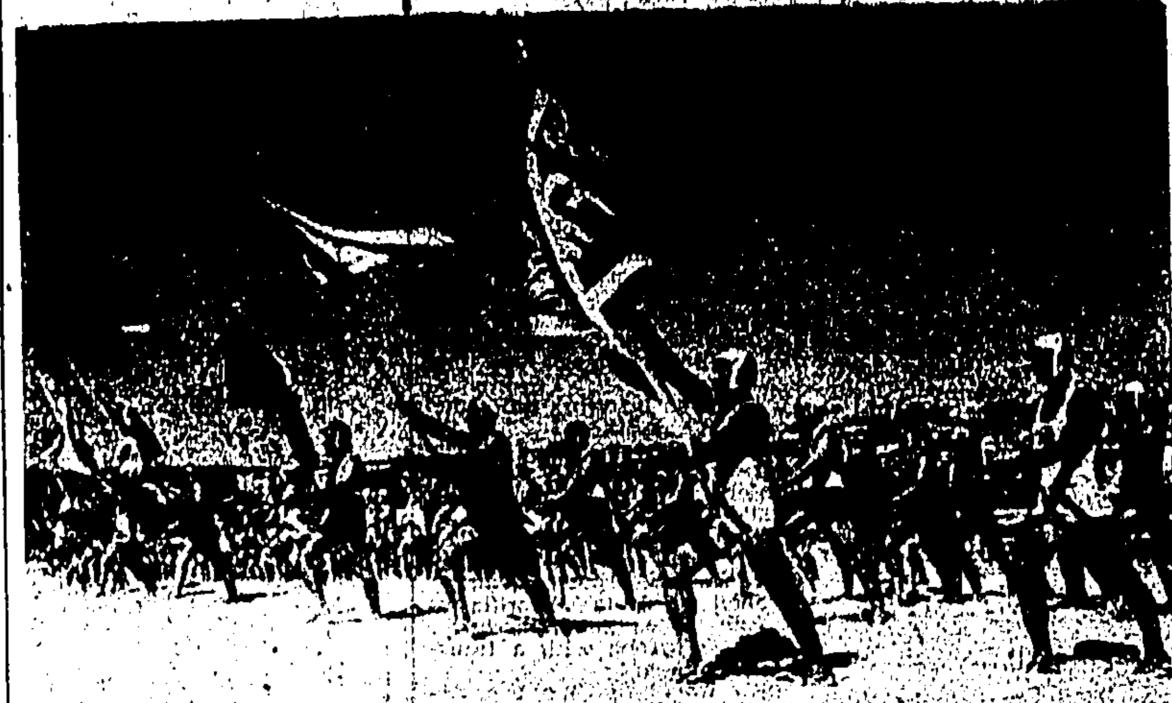
He took the front seat in a frentened only towards the frentened only towards.

it will not be a joy ride but a cloyd, is to represent Great Although it would not be possible to do any serious scientific recording on the sare-place in Kharbuuri on March 1, it was emicially and the cloyd will leave for their turbulent waters, and of the sare-place in the sare-place in Kharbuuri on March 1, it was emicially and the cloyd will leave for their turbulent waters, and of the same here today on March 1, it was emicially and the place in the same here today will leave for their turbulent manual for their turbulent waters, and the place here today will leave for their parties are named after posts would be discussed atterned by all leave for their posts.

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PLAN



Sydney. This was the highlight of the surf carnival, in which the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, sitting amid a vast concourse of people in summer clothes, were so interested that they overstayed their time.-Express Photo.

"Let's Counteract Russian Propaganda"

US Senator Wants To Drop Food Into Soviet Satellites From Balloons

Washington, Feb. 23.

Senator Paul H. Douglas today proposed a \$2,000,000 "balloon offensive" to carry messages and packets of surplus food across the Iron Curtain into the Russian satellites.

Kemains "Ape-like

More evidence for one of the claimants to the title of man's oldest and most ape-like ancestor has come from a limeinterested in the chances of stone deposit near a place called

a perfectly preserved part of a counteract them. Gaullist Deputy Diomede for an armistice in Indo-China. In perfectly preserved part of a lopithecus Prometheus-a name based on the disputed suggestion that this southern ape-man may have been the first to use fire. who has reported the discovery in the current issue of "Nature." says the relic is unique, as the only one so far known with a set of incisor, canine, pre-molar and molar teeth which have not been warped or dislocated by the processes of fossilisation.

the jaw was blasted away before

shows the characteristic human forces had adopted new techcurve, and is not oblong or ape-Most palacontologists made on the type of air- here seem to be enthusiastic and craft which will be used by confident about the importance was noted in London). USED FIRE?

> emerge about 25 million years "meet aggression."-Reuter. ago in the distant Miccene. Professor Broom believed that Promethous had many human characteristics. He pointed out that in man the nerves of the note pass through two sleve-like or cribriform plates divided by a ridge of bone known as the crista galli. The crista is a human clearpotes, scarcely noticeable in the apes. In Prometheus it is well developed.

astronomors but if there are any provided we may offer vacancles unfilled we may offer them to the public."

The Minister of State at the 32in wide, in a journey across the Wir Bearpark emphasised that Poreign Office, Mr. Selwin the 30-mile Straits in a journey across the will not be a joy ride but a Poreign Office, Mr. Selwin the 30-mile Straits are renormed.

Berious scientific expedition.

Britain at the opening of the Britain at the opening of the Britain at the opening of the Straits are renormed.

The Illinois Democrat prepared a resolution which would authorise the Secretary of State to carry on such a campaign.

Mr Douglas commented that food made available to East Germans in Berlin's Western zone resulted in "one of the worst beatings Communism has taken."

He raid the feasibility of sending balloons into the satellite countries was proved several years ago.

"The Communists do not pass up any effective propaganda weapon in carrying on their war against free governments, and do not see why we should not use any means available to

authorise \$2,000,000 to finance the campaign, using surplus agricultural commodities held by other agencies .- United Press.

Russia Ready Meet

Moscow, Feb. 23. The Chief of Staff of the Red Army and famous World War II commander. Marshal Vassili D. Sokolovsky, said today Soviet atomic warfare.

(He made no-claim that Russia has tactical atomic weapons, it His statement in an article on

Whether Prometheus used fire Izvestin, was one of many com-Soviet Army. speeches and newspaper articles

18 Die From Food **Poisoning** ...

Manila, Feb. 24. Eighteen persons died and 80 others were seriously stricken ill as the result of food poisoning during a house feast yesterday in Dinais town, Cotabato province.

The government physician reported that the victims ate native turtle delicacy. Among the victims were children,-France-Presse,

Mr Douglas' resolution would France Wants Talks On Saar

Parls, Feb. 23. The French Foreign Minister. ed, in a letter to the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, the resumption of talks on the Saar and other Franco-German problems, Foreign Office officials said today.

The rich industrial Saar terri-France. Its population is mostly own country and abroad." German speaking.

The last discussions over the territory's future were held by Dr Adenauer and M. Bidault during December. De Adensuer was quoted then as saying that the Government newspaper, negotiations had reached a concrote stage.

Reliable queriers said French ratification of the European Desence Community treaty still depended on a settlement of the Soar problem:

France's main demand is that the Saar remain politically independent of Germany and stay economically linked with Frence.

The First To Cross Cook Straits In A Canoe?

A former Tottenham schoolboy, Mr Basil Mc-Other fragmentary bones of this species were reconstructed have crossed the Cook Straits, between North and one costs made and distributed to museums when the first relics South Island, New Zealand, by canon.

Official's View

"US Warnings Should Deter Further Aggression" Chinese

Chicago, Feb. 23.
The United States Under-Secretary of State, Mr Walter Bedell Smith, made these points in a speech to the Chicago World Trade conference:-

The Berlin talks had proved that Soviet Russia had not changed its basic world

The conference however had "closed gaps in Western unity".

'The Chinese leaders could not contemplate further aggressive moves" following American warnings to their leaders.

The military situation in Indo-China is favourable. Mr Smith described the Berlin discussions as a

Western victory which had healed policy rifts between the United States, Britain and France, and had exposed Soviet policy since the death of Stalin as a continuation of its strategy to extend Communist power wherever possible.

that it recognised the existence ference to unite Koren

Mr Smith reiterated the warning by the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, in Korea and Indo-China, the Communist intention even more result would be "grave consequences" which might not be confined to these areas.

now contemplate further aggressive moves in either area with maximum risk is limited to such casualtles as may sustained by their so-called volunteers," he added. "This should deter any aggressive adventures by the

Chinese Communists." **OPTIMISTIC**

Mr Smith said he was optimistic that the French plan for detesting the Communists in Indo-China would be successful and he described as "greatly exaggerated" the reports of extensive desertions by Vietnamese troops

"We do not give enough credit to the French for what they have done in Indo-China, Mr Smith added.

.He said that it was not surprising there was considerable sentiment in France for negotiated settlement, but he praised the French Government for being able to resist this pressure,

support of those who know that making some headway," he France's prestige as a world added. power is at stake and who recognise France's responsibility to her Allies of the free world."

DULLES REPORT Mr Smith said "Mr Dulles" reporting to Congress today and will report to the nation to-

morrow (Wednesday) on Berlin. international politics." Mr Smith said when the focus of East-West discussions centred

He said the United States and "The discussions in Herlin led no intention of changing its view to agreement on a political conof the Chinese Communists "I link Korea and Indo-China "simply as the malevolent force because they are both areas that had been fighting and try- where Communist oggression ing to destroy our own exist- has resorted to force to gain its

objectives." If the April conference at that if new aggression broke out | Geneva falled it would expose

"We are withdrawing two American divisions from Korea "The Chinese lenders cannot but this will not reduce United Nations combat power in Korea beenuse the American divisions will be replaced by two new Korean divisions. At the came time, our mobile naval, air and amphiblous forces are being

further developed. "The difference is in the emphasis on national forces for national defence. "The military situation in

Indo-China is favourable. Contrary to some reports, the readvances made by the Victininh are largely real estate' operations."

They undoubtedly had some effect on the Vietnamers and Laotian people and they are no help to the French, he said, but "tactically the French position is solld and the officers soon confident of their ability to deal with the situation." SOME HEADWAY

On the political and psychological fronts, "despite the advantage with which our enomies usually start in strug-"It has been sustained by the gles of this sort, we have been

is essential that Victnamese people and people of Lacs and Cambodia as well be convinced that they are fighting for their own freedom, not for colonialism," Mr

Smith said. "Very soon representatives of the Governments of Victnam and "I do not want to anticipate of France meet in Paris to draw M. Georges Bldault, has suggest- this full report, but I can say up the treaty, which will comthe conference nevertheless plete Vietnamese independence. achieved a major advance in A similar treaty as already been signed with Lace and one is in prospect for Cambodia.

"I think that the signing of on the Orient, they touched an these treatics of independence. area where there remain some should convince the people of sharp divisions of policy among the Associated States that the but has an economic union with the free nations, "both in our French Union forces are the forces of freedom."-Router.



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Ancestors" Found

It is based on the discovery of Professor Raymond Dart, of the University of Witwatersrand,

Unfortunately about a third of it was picked up last year on a limestone dump by Mr Alun Hughes, a senior technician in the anatomy department at Witwatersrand.

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in Sweden on June 30, ac- or not the jaw he left behind ments marking Red Army Daycording to reports from has strengthened the numerous the 13th anniversary of the if not entirely well-connected founding of the Soylet Army. links between modern races of Homo Saplens and the creatures akin to the unspecial- emphasized Russia's desire for

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WHITEAWI

side of their tiny fireplace reading little newspaper they had out of a local dust-

what a smashing type he must be," sald The Sparwife, her beady eyes bright with excitement. "I' could kiss him. I could really."
"What has some poor devil

done to deserve that?" The Sparrow. "Haven't you read about he American robin who has the Atlantic?" asked "I wonder when his wife,

made him do it?" "Perhaps Senator Joe Me-Carthy was after him for un-American activities," said The

"You don't have to be silly about serious things," said his wife. The paper says he had a high wind blowing up his tall all the way. Wasn't that harbour."

lucky?" "I don't know," said The Sparrow, "I would prefer the Sparrow, "Perhaps he couldn't stop himself." "His wife must be ever so mond of him I wonder what

the's thinking at this very minute?" "I wouldn't know," said The Sparrow, "But she could be enother reason for his flight,"

"Oh, what an awful thing to say, Fancy stying the Atlantic to get away from, your wife." "Staying with her might have been worse," said The Sparrow.

"Braving death alone, .. hour after hour," sald his wife, "Better than braving imbeelle conversation alone year after year," said The Sparrow. "But suppose he had been

drowned?" "Quicker than being suffernted by rausea," said The Sparrow. "Or frozen stiff," said his wife with a little quiver in

her voice "More merelful than being bored stiff." "You're jealous," said his wife, "That's what you are." "I am," said The Sparrow,

rising from his dittle arm-"Three thousand miles is a confortable distance." "Where are you going? asked his wife, a tear starting in her eye.

"Out," said The Sparrow. "You're not going to fly the Atlantic? Please don't do that.

GUBBINS

The Sparrow's Nest please," said his wife, the tear The Sparrow and his rolling down her beak, wife were sitting on row, "I might," said The Sparrow, "I might," said The Sparrow, "I the prevailing Atlantic winds were from East There was a loud bang as

he left home and landed in less than a minute in The Other Sparrow's Nest. The Other Sparrow, in a spider's web negligee, was putting the finish-ing touches of lipstick to her

"That you breaking the soun! barrier?" she asked. else?" asked The Sparrow. "I'd break the light barrier for you. Do you know what's on my mind?"

"With a mind like yours it's a cinch," said The Other Spar-row. "Have a drink instead." "Shall we fly the Atlantic together?" asked The Sparrow. "What's wrong with a trans-Atlantic plane?"

"We would fly into the setting sun, with the wild seas reilling beneath us and only the wings of love to bear us through storm and tempest to a safe "For me," said the The Other

wings of an alreraft. How's the wife?" "Q.K.," sald The Sparrow. "You win. I'll have a drink."

Good Luck, Gilbert

AS Gilbert Harding is off on A a sea voyage next month, and as I have gathered from occasional encounters with him that he also finds bores unbearable, I wonder it he would like to know how I went into action against these pests the last time I crossed the Atlantic?

Since you can't leave a ship at cea, unless the bores drive you to suicide, the only certain way of avoiding them is to stay in bed. But as staying in bed won't do Gilbert's health any goal he will have to get up and face them before the trip

For a few days he will be able to avoid them because bores are recognisable at a distance. They are the people who are up early in the morning tramping the deck, filling their lungs with ozone, asking the arew silly questions, and trying to organise deck games. They are known by their bright. eager glances, hearty good mornings, offensive friendliness, and passion for useless in formation.

Gilbert is finally cornered it will be no use trynever take offence and never understand sareasm

Therefore, when they try to interest him in passing ships. placement or dead weight, their what the production line is nationality and possible destanation, he can use my standard for. reply, which is as follows:

"Not only do I know the gress tonnage, displacement but I can also see its name at a distance of five miles with the naked eye. Built at Barking Creek in 1921 it is called bosums which the natives of that district eat with relish. believing them to be the kind energy programme. of smoked salmon they serve in the tourist class.

'The captain's name is Harold Briskett, a bluff old sea dog who has a kind heart. exterior. He is in love with a beautiful Chinese stowaway called Mee O Mi, who is a horrible and flendish weapon Communist agent for the ever devised by man. It's sin-North Korean navy. Little ful for us to go on making does he know that there is them.' a time bomb in the hold and never reach Porto Blotto."

chase them off a backs-to-the- It was over." wall method is to pretend you are a cardsharper. Take out a pack of cards and

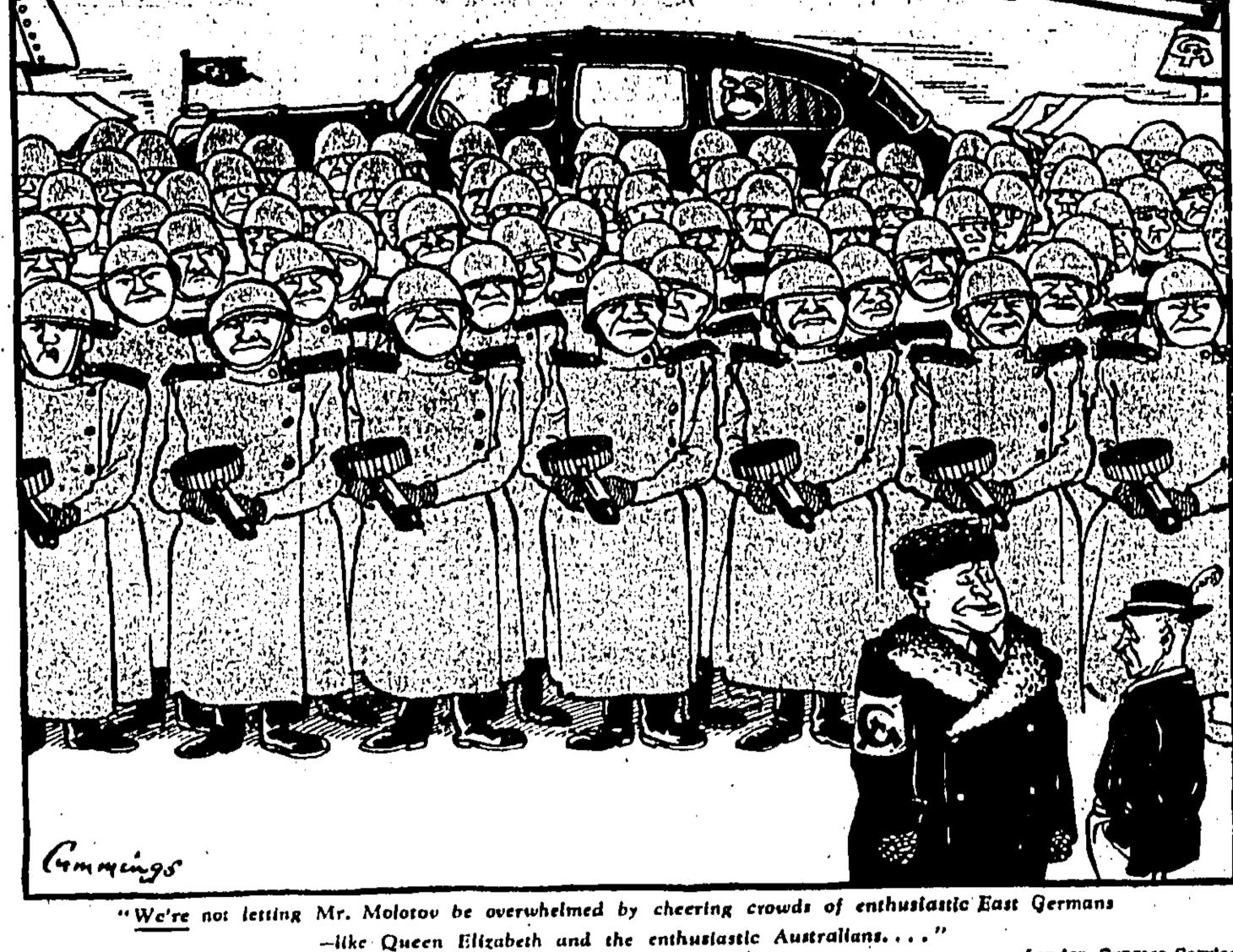
say to the bore, "Ever seen marked cards? If diamonds are a girl's best friend these are the The fool will spread the get, you'll be okay." story round the ship. The next "If the Russians ever decide

TIOLLYWOOD calls them

II. "juniors." They are

the sons of film actors who

are following in their



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ATOM. THE

STOCKPILE

T the end of the long. bustling atomic energy production line, with its farflung exploration parties, refuturistic mines. and booming coning to drive them away with struction activity, lie the glares or sharp answers. Bores | secret | locations where our national stockpile of atomic weapons is stored. These are the weapons asking what kind of ships they | product. They are what all are, their gross tonnage, dis- the activity is about and

There has probably been more talk about atomic weapons than about any and dead weight of that ship other phase of atomic energy. Yet there probably less real understanding of what atomic The Jolly Fanny Adams and | weapons are, what they can is bound for Porto Blotto do, and how they affect us, with a cargo of old salted than there is about any other part of the atomic

Contradictions

It is not unusual to hear such beneath an extremely rough contradictory comments as the following: "The atom bomb is the most

"The A-bomb doesn't amount that the ill-fated crew will to much; why, those soldiers out in Nevada were right up beside an explosion and weren't hurt If this sort of thing doesn't at all. They were laughing when Pacific.

"Did you see where the atomic energy people blew up a whole island in the Pacific? Why, they Pacific. i wiped it right off the mapi" "Atom bombs are bad all right, but if you live a couple, best friends of a crook like me." of miles from the nearest tar-

time you want to be alone ask to let go on us with A-bombs, in a loud voice, "Would any- there won't be a thing we can body care for a game of do except clobber them back.

Follow Father

From EVELYN IRONS

Gordon Dean

Chairman, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, 1950-53

few A-bombs in Korea. We we had won control and against here was a weapon that was could have blasted those Reds an adversary who was not cap- worse than all other weapons

back to China." "A-bombs are like poison way against our homeland. gas; both sides have them and

"The H-bomb" I want to with 100,000 fatalities, and six a bulwark against the aggressive keep my sanity; let's talk about

The Explosions

about atomic weapons is probbeen delonated in various parts cripple the Japanese war Union. Here is a chronology of destructive new weapon and the atomic explosions that have was capable of using it. taken place throughout the world up to the time of this

writing: 1945: Total of 3, all by the U.S., at Alamagordo, Hiroshima, and Nagasaki. 1946: Total of 2, both by the U.S., at Bikini Atoll in the

1947: None. 1948: Total of 3, all by the U.S., at Enlwetok Atoll in the

1949: Total of 1, by U.S.S.R., "somewhere in Soviet Union.™ 1950: None.

12 by the U.S. in Nevada, 4 by the U.S. at Enlwetok, 2 by the U.S.S.R. 1952: Total of at least 11, in-

cluding 8 by the U.S. in Nevada; being the sole possessor of a obliteration, but yet had an at least 2 by the U.S. at Eniwetok, 1 by the British at Monte Bello Island, Australia. 1958, up to July 1: Total of 11, all by the U.S. in Nevada.

Hiroshima and Nagasaki in reaction to this turn of events

1945, the two at Bikini in 1946, was one of acute embarrass.

and one each in the 1952 and ment. actor too. "Jody" McCren, aged 1953 series in Nevada have been. Many spokesmen for the possible, or at least foothardy, 19 and a college boy, will soon seen relatively close up by un. American scientific community for them to commit the be seen with his father and official observers. This is, not, stated quite candidly that they irrevocable act that would bring unfortunately, a very broad entertained grave misgivings on all-out war. They tried to have everybody remembers have upon which to build an ac- about the role they find played do just about everything they that they had played do just about everything they that they had played do just about everything they had been and the could get name with short of fathers' footsteps. And a that Tyrone Power is a "Holly- curate public understanding of in unleashing this terrible new

time-like throwing sand on a to make war. They were used by the United States, and they "What I never could under- were delivered by aircraft stand is why we didn't use a operating in skies over which Hiroshima and Nagasaki, that

As a result of the use of these international control, and with both sides are afraid to use bombs, two Japanese cities of the realisation that the distastemoderate size were destroyed, ful atomic bomb still constituted days after the second attack the designs of Soviet Communism, Japanese nation, which had pre- we proceeded to develop bigger viously given every indication and better bombs, and build up that it would continue to re- a stockpile of them ready for

fact that there was a direct re- forces in Europe, the Far East, ably due to the small amount lationship between these two and at home, this stockpile, of experience the public has had events, and I am one of those paradoxically, became the most with them. Fortunately, none who believe this to be true. I important single factor in our has ever been exploded in the believe this, not because the strategic defence planning. United States except under con- destruction wrought by the trolled test conditions. Of the atomic explosions at Hiroshima at least forty-nine that have and Nagasaki was so great as to of the world, only six have been machine to the point where it seen and studied by people not could no longer continue to connected with the atomic fight - because it obviously energy programmes or armed wasn't-but rather because the services of the United States, United States had demonstrated Great Britain, or the Soviet that it possessed an awesomely

ernment had known the exact a loss in our reputation for size of our stockpile in August morality abroad. 1945 (after the attacks, it was ' No one appreciated this situavirtually non-existent), they tion more than the Russlans. would not have surrendered. By means of it, they were given short of an invasion. But they a much greater freedom of did surrender. This fact, I feel, action in the postwar world has ever since had a direct, than they would otherwise have bearing on the way in which enjoyed. They were, because atomic bombs have been viewed, of the wraps in which our Anot only by the peoples of the bombs were kept and our world, but also by a good many general weakness in other areas, of the world's military strateg- free to create a seemingly end-1951: Total of 18, including 1sts and diplomats, including less series of what, from our

> found the United States in the tions which did not involve for uniquely favourable position of the Russians the risk of atomic weapon that was almost excellent chance of redounding. universally credited with a to their benefit. capacity to destroy cities on a ratio of one bomb per city, and to end wars on a ratio of two 🦟 bombs per war.

It is an interesting and, think, complimentary comment on the character of the Ameri-Of all these, only the ones at can people that our principal

fathers footsteps. And h wood Junior his father tour of the studios shows Tyrone Power, senior, was an their captour of the studios shows Tyrone Power, senior, was an that there was often atomic weapons and their capthat there was often more than anything a shift of the studios shows Tyrone Power, senior, was an that there was often atomic stockpile, therefore about the forerunner of lands bringing on all-out was often atomic stockpile, therefore about the forerunner of lands bringing on all-out was often atomic stockpile, therefore about the stockpile, there was about the forerunner of lands bringing on all-out was cokpile. There will be more than anything the forerunner of lands bringing on all-out was object.

To date two atomic bombs, don' and a glimps of linds safely through the forerunner of lands atomic weapons. There were eminent clereties as they was on by the beautiful the morality of using soft and over weapons. It is father at the state of the

to the United Nations a plan whereby we should give up the atomic bomb and place atomic energy under international con-

By these means, with "the syn best intentions in the world, we proceeded to augment the impression, already created by right out of those hills and able of retaliating either in and somehow worse than war kind or in any other effective itself.

Meanwhile, in the absence of sist even an invasion, surrend- use by our strategic air forces if the occasion arose. With the Some of the misunderstanding It is generally accepted as a demobilisation of our military

Bad Side

All of this had both good and bad effects. On the bad side, I would say, was the fact that we succeeded admirably-aided by eager Russian propagandists-in working ourselves into a posttion where the most important single ingredient in our defence arsenal was tucked away where it couldn't be taken out, except under the most extreme conditions, without a good deal of Perhaps if the Japanese gov- soul-searching at home and

some of our own. point of view, were scrious, but The Japanese surrender, then, nonetheless sub-critical, situa-

Good Side.

-and I am among those; who firmly believe it is a fact—that our atomic monopoly and our stockpile of bombs for strategic: use was a deterrent to the Russians in that it made it imcould get away with short of bringing on all-out, war. Our



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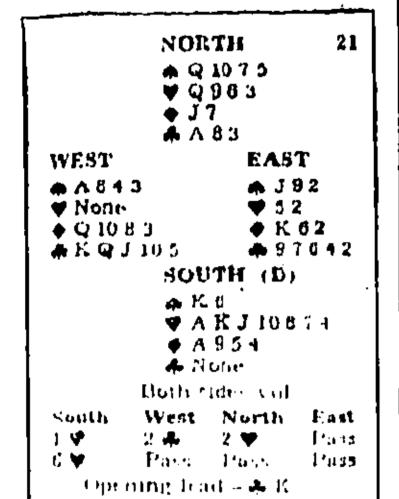
44CIOUTIES leap to six hearts was reneational but not too had," writer J. C. Stablein in dewribing today's hand. Stabella, a Sentile today's hand. Stabella, a Sentile expert, is one of the best analysis in

overcall in South's void that North had some high eards which would fit nicely with declarer's holding. If the ace of clubs were exchanged for the spade acc or for the diamond king, the slope would West led the king of clubs. Prospects for success are not bright, the act of coads must be lost, and a successful times e of the spade len

After sense time declarer player elub from dummi and Talled Two leady of hearts picked the the adverse framps, and the as-

will permit only one discard

roades. After rome thought. W. Dummy's mores held the trick, and the spade king war discarded on the nee of clube



tuan and track was a very appoint South a two Jorine - diametada wa ch West declared that he mode have alreading there, may you neve given inffed to dinomy beloed."
Very true If West buts up the nce of spader, nothing our top South from carlibrate the Paris and queen of spade. This drops the lack, so dumniv can then cash the ten of species These pades thive South two diamond decards are of clube gives how a third dieard, which is all ne needs The point about cultion the opening lead to that South doe not know at that state what he vants to doe.

the hest spade is led

Q—The lodding has been south 1 Spade i Heart Pass 2 Hearts Pass You, South, hold Spade R-Q-8-7-2, flearts 5-3, Diamond A.Q-3-6 Chib. J.2 What do you do?

A-Bid three diamonds. A bid in a new suit at the level of three by the responding hand is considered forcing for al least one round. If Vou must learn to be patient, even North has a club stopper, he will the force of some professione. moderately good spade support, he will show it; otherwise he will be able to rebid the hearts or calse diamonds. You can afford to push the hidding to this level because you have 13 points in high cards and fair distribution opposite an

opening bld. TODAY'S QUESTION The hidding is the same as in the nursion just airworld. You South hold Spades K+Q-B-7-2 Hearts J+5 Diamonds A+Q-J+7-5. Clob 2 What

Answer Tomorrow

WHAT'S HIS LINE? DR. IAGO HARPER

Rearrange the letters to spell his occupation

(Solution on Page 10)



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To find what the stars have in store

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star and read the corresponding

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By P. A. THOMSEN

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eard on the ace of close It at It a close friend of a relative pay depends on what we todoc when in buthday or an auniversary todoc be sure to renember it. Be tactful today if you want to offer help some regent nonstance, to be window sill and pecked door. He was dressed in a extremely excetal in your approach

> Better to take things in normal poutline rather than to to and ment something through at high speed CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Don't be betrayed into miwise actions by anpulse. Think over everything you attempt very carefull window. They did so.

OEMINI (May 21-June 21) -

L L O (July 24 - Aug 23) -

In the face of some unplearanthe Be conciliatory when you get The start indicate that personal W. Toad lives, I thought wasn't much of a house, It was problems can be solved just now with you like to know about it," a hole in the trunk of one of

more than ordinary case Linka (sept 24-Oct 21)- know about it," Hanid said, a piece of loose bark that swung Finotional influences could prove to "What's going on?" be very harmful so act with great caution and control at this time

scont to (Oct 24-Nov 22)- seems to be a good deal of danc- had said, sounds of singing and If you want to attract the attention of the book, be thre man you now and then there's shouting house, changing all at once to said Flibber, accomplish it in some favourable now and then there's shouting house, changing all at once to said Flibber, tion of the book, be thre that you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 32)- then all that stops and suddenly ing. demands upon your time Be of the window," gracious in giving them your very

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- strange. This is a splendid day to make an important and necessary change. Take your time; plan carefully,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- that, too. Conservative action is best Conserve your energies for more signi-

flennt multers to come soon,

· BY · THE · WAY by Beachcomber

the Catering Exhibition, is said Foutenough—"Did you see Errol to have staggered "a chef who had cooked for the Czar of Russia," I can well believe it. My own entry was a dummy copy of "Don Quixole" in curry. A chef who had cooked for Alfonso XIII ate it shortly after the Selection Committee and rejected it on aesthetic grounds. I have now sent in an inedible model of Euston Station in steamed cod, and, as a tasty smack. Rugby Gasworks in cabbage.

tain. "It was bought by Sibelius."

1, QRhoda. "A first-class soldler," as it happens," said Lulanough mates,
said Foulenough, "Saw a good deal gruffly.



MODEL of the ballet "Swan of him in Libya," "Silly!" said Rhoda, "I mean Monty Carlo," Flynn?" I may have seen him."
sold Foulenough, "But I was with Eastern potentate, I'd just bought most of the potash in his part of the world," "Whatever lady." "Was the Eastern gent wearing a turban and Jools?" "No. He was disguised as an English clergy. man. They were after him." "Who were?" "The Persian gang." "Did they want the potanti?" Foulenough breached deeply. "You'll end by making me talk nonsense," he said. "Where's the potash now?" "In Soluti

would not work on still days. She says: "Would it not be a pretty sight to see the hats turning on a spring day, and bringing our drab streets to life?" Mrs. Marchant describes how her husband used a lorge revolving hat to generate electricity, for his little daughter's doll's house. But that is hardly relevant to the discussion.

dhowed with

1. This kind of shot was used before they thought up in ACTUME. (5) Talk goes with a wow. (ii) You'll certainly awing if you walk like thin, (4) 10. There's bound to be one if you find a winner, (5) Sheep from Lewen, (4) 12. A cilcumber may have one, or a snooker table (5)

13. This kind of dresser is not always seen in the kitchen. (5) 10. Not quite so similter as a plot. 17. Rider Haggard wrote about 19. Atom ones are items of struttery, (D) 20. A rope makes a Paris landmark at Covent Carden. (5)

24, You may do this it you get stung. (b) 27, It's long, though life is short. 28. Make this; and you make mistake. (6) 29; Maybe this court meets in your 30, Free onto may help a pour #how. (6)

Wembley one is famous, (4)

1. Worn ledge for a Wolsh rebet. 2. One of beans seems to be worth very little, (3) 3. Imitate an animai. (3) Pre-set (snag.), (0) Pairy with a checky face? (3)

6. Parr cools the non-commissioned

officers. (V) Paima sing, (5) Girls in the Navy, (5) 14. Aim at high things and a high thing, (6) 16. Grow less, (5) 18. Eighth had six brides, (5) 22. There's gold, of sorts, in hills of these, (4) 23. They make the road a long one

25. Fair one may make an arrest

26. Are returns an age. (3) TO CHECK 6 E N L C C O L O A P 3 O U 1 E H 1 W 1 S T R A V L C I S C L C L C A H S H A W H R R C L

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"But I didn't tell you the

strangest thing of all," said

To Pine Tree Grove

go around to Willy's house and

see what he was up to. "He's

probably made up his mind to go

to sea," said Chirple as he flew

knocked on the door.

they all went inside.

and Chirplel"

"Who wants to come aboard?"

had one eye and a wooden leg.

and a wooden leg to Willy.

sailor sen gulls. The first sea

gull's name was Flibber. The

Blizzle, "And I'm Cap'n Howl,"

said the sea gull with the one

eye and the wooden leg.

Knarf and Hanid decided to

Willy Toad Plans a Voyage

CHIRPIE Sparrow flew to the Chirple, "Willy came to the

three times on the windowpane, sailor's suit. And with him in

This was the signal for Knarf the house were two of three and Hanid, the shadow-children seagulls. They were also dressed

"Glad I found you home," said along with them down the hill

Chi me, "Something strange is and into the Pine Tree Grove

"Well," said Chirpie, "it's hard friends in and out,

with the turned-about names, to in sailors' suits."

-The Only Thing He Lacks is a Boat-

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

WOMANSTIS

CHUSEUS VORKERS CIONA And Give Your Spirit A List

RE you one of those settled down to clearing out please. the front path.

isn't any more, a jumper that stitching. parts company in the middle,

the pretty - pretty apron is back at the nape of the firek, neckline, which hangs straight hopeless when it comes to protecting your clothes.

Striped Tunic

To cheer yourself up when you're doing the chores, wear a striped tunic over your clothes for a change. It's a straight strip of wide fabric with a hole in the centre for the neckline, and a girdle round the waist. Allow a really generous hem-

at least a foot-and turn this up on the right side of the tunic, hemining it under and catching it in place at intervals with a single stitch. You then have a deep all-round pecket on the tunic to carry pegs and other oddments.

Straight from America comes the brunch coat, another useful thing to wear around the house, because you can pile on as many sweaters as you like underneath. It is a button-through tent coat

By HAZEL MEYRICK

It's spots and stripes for spring in Paris. Here a

Jacques Fath mannequin wears yards of spotted tule

swathed around a little black satin basin hat. The

stripes and liet "service stripe" bracelets. She wears

seven of these, slipped over a black-gloved arm.

with push-up sleeves and a A knitted jelly-bag hat is an-

But you probably think you see shaped like a chighon. Vicar, or Mrs Whatsit from enough of that particular fabric over the road, advancing up olyendy, so make one up in scarlet sail-cloth or denim, and You're dressed in an old skirt put two capacious patch pockets

Much has been said against and your hair tied up in an old the headscarf, but it does keep It's on occasions like these date and wear it wound round jeans, top them with an Italian shoulder to hem, double it and that you wish you had a proper your head like a turban, or tied butcher's blouse made of add four inches. Then buy working wardrobe. But even under your chin. Take a leaf furnishing fabric. This is the yourself that length of tinselled if you have, the average overall out of the sports girl's book and simplest garment imaginable—a organza, brocade or what have is a rather drab affair, while have it as a smooth cap, tied blouse with a loose bout-shaped you.

coolie neckline, and it can be other way of keeping your hair just worn loose or belied, as you sleek. The brightest ideas in knitted caps include one with There are brunch com's made woollen pigtail to hang down from quilted mattress ticking, your back, or a twist of material

which was once plented, but on it, outlined in white saddle- be made up from furnishing self to an out-of-this-world toiles de Jouy or erisp Regency dress and look as though it was

your hair tidy. Don't be out of If you do the housework in

you like, and leave it dimining outside your jeans: If, like me, you find that whenever you throw a party the guests arrive too early and eatch The gayest house clothes can you in the kitchen, treat your-

from the shoulders without any

length; cut dolman tashidh.

it is, in winter wear it cou

The sleeves are three-dustler

summer you can wear it just as

polo-necited sweater with it

waist shaping.

meant to be there.

Turn up a fivo-lifeh hem at either end of the material, hem the selvages or leave them plain, fand / your - stole - pindfore is

You simply drape it round your neck, let like ands thank level in front, then eateh it in eat the waistline with a belt. dyranging the material to cover the maximum amount of diess. Don't be surprised if you're tempted to leave your pinafore on all evening for it gives a new face to an old dress.

Household Hints

When it's housecleaning time, don't neglect door hinges, knobs, brass light switch plates and other hardware. Once cleaned, keep them attractive longer by giving them a thin application of clear shellac.

Before lining painted or unpainted shelves or drawers with paper or oilcloth, apply a coating of paste wax to these surfaces. This will prevent the linking from sticking to the wood or painted surface.

Before painting lumber with knots in it, apply a preliminary coat of fresh shellac. This will prevent resin and pitch from seeping through the oil paint to mar the finish.

When checking food cooking In a saucepan, lift the cover sothat the far side is raised first. This way the steam escapes -(Loudon Express Service) hway from you,

got on over at the place where where Willy had his house. It Toad lives. I thought wasn't much of a house. It was "On, of course we'd like to the pine trees, and the door was to and Iro to let Willy and his to describe it exactly. There Sure enough, just as Chirple First to Africa ing and singing. And every dancing came from Willy's "First he going to Africa,"

Knarf and Hanid agreed that just in time to avoid being hit down to Arabia."

all this certainly sounded very by a pall and a coll of rope that "Yes," nodded Willy, "I'm gocame flying out of the window. ing all over the world. No "Willy's up to something," said Then Knarf and Hanid more sitting in the middle of the Pine Tree Grove catching files nart and Hanld agreed to "Avast therel" they heard for me, I'm going to be a Willy shouting from inside, sailor." "Right you are, matei" said

Knarl. "I'm here with Hanld Howl

them was short and fat with a "But Willy," said Hanid, "what

Hanid and Chirple to the three "You're not going on any ship,

1, Q-K7, any; 2, Q, B, or Kt glad you came. Because I'm gulls, and they flew dway. Rupert and the Compass-19

outside Willy's house.

leaving tomorrow morning, and 🗗 I'm going to be gone a long time. Tell them where I'm going," he said to the three ses &

and yelling and banging. And shouting and yelling and bang-"Then he's sailin' around the Hoin to Alaska," said Blizzie. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-pec. 37)— pails and ropes are thrown out "Look out!" cried Chirpie. "After that," said Cap'n Howl, is Knarl and Hanid sprang aside "He's soilin' over the North Pole

> "Open the door, Willy!" said Flibber and Blizzie and Cap'n Then the three sailor sea gulls

So Willy opened the door and and Willy all started singing a sea-song entitled Blow the man Willy was dressed in a blue down!' Then they all did a sailor's suit. Sitting in chairs hornpipe. Finally Willy grabbed were three sea gulls, also dressed a pail and some rope and threw in sailors' suits. One of them them out of the window, was tall and thin with a long pretending that he was on a hooked beak. The second of ship

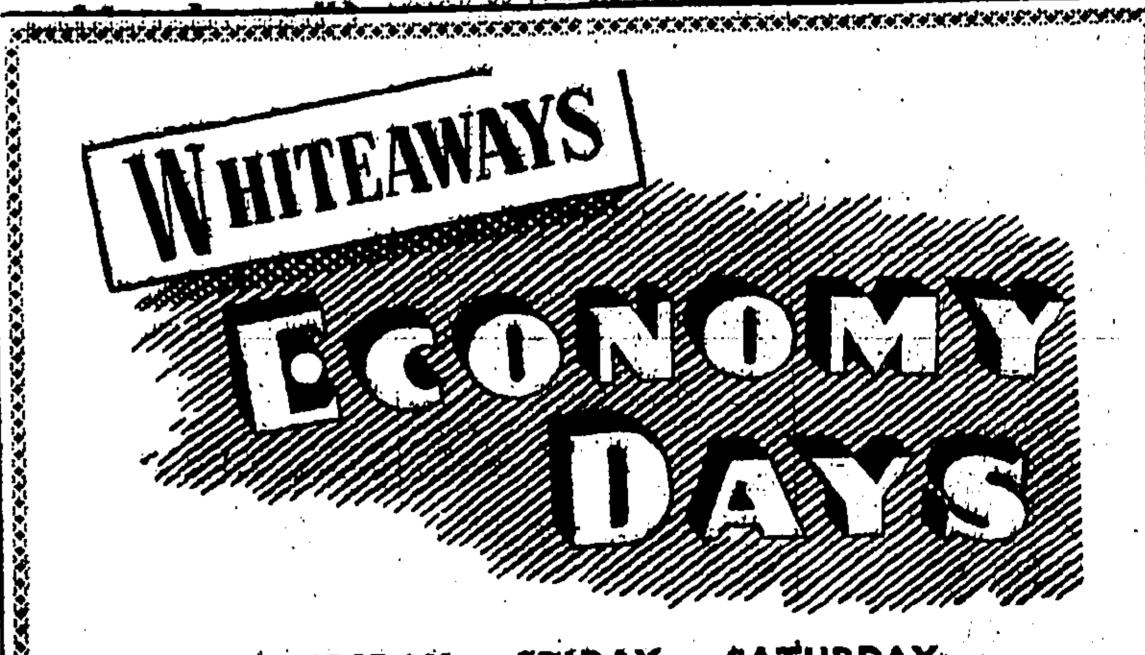
broken-off beak. The third ship are you going on?" "H'mm"....that's right. What "Who's your friends, mate?" ship am I going on, mates?" said the sea gull with one eye Willy asked his three Willy introduced Knarf and.

mate. You're flying." "But-but how can I fly?" said second sea gull's name was Willy, "All I can do is hop, I'm not a sea gull. I'm a toud." Pool Willy! That was the end A "Well," said Willy to Knart of his droam of being a sailor. and Hanld and Chirple, "I'm "Too bad, mate," said the sea





MORE ADVENTURES



THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

DURING OUR STOCKTAKING JUST COMPLETED. THE MANAGER WAS ABLE TO MARK DOWN GERTAIN ITEMS TO

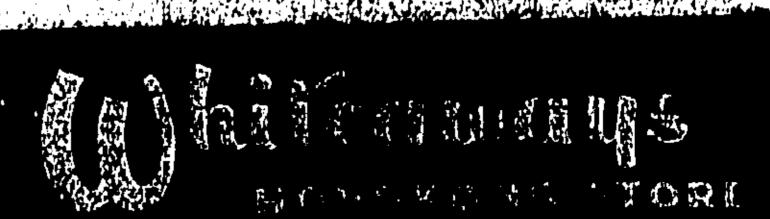
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ENGLAND V. IRELAND AT TWICKENHAM



D. G. Wilson (England) gets the ball and outpaces his attackers in the match against Ireland at Twickenham which England won by 14 points to 3.

Pick Insole To Save England Cricket

Says HAROLD MAYES

It's been quite a month for the country which cradled cricket, hasn't it? But I think the item which beats everything else is that, while England's chosen were making us suffer from afar, the MCC, quite seriously, were debating the question of whether or not Brisbane was a satisfactory venue for an Australian Test.

Perhap: it's just as well that they have decided to leave things as they are, | Manila acknowledging their because, after the miserable showing so far in West Indies, the Australians, with good reason, might have gone further and said they couldn't have cared less whether an England team visited them or not.

The sooner the selectors leave

FIND THE FIGHTERS

that the gamble has failed they

should get down to the task of

finding an amateur, tell him

before the Pakistan series

expected of him and let him

take Essex skipper Doug Insole,

with essential toughness in the

right proportions, as well as

with Trevor Bailey, the one

man over a depressing period

Hulton apparently told his

players to go in and play their

have insisted for a long time

who let the ball hit the bat.

TWENTY APIECE

side, unless it gets caught on a

Brisbane sticky dog-that place

ngaln-should ever get less than

220 runs in an innings, because

I believe if 11 cricketers who

are supposed to be of Test

glandard all go in and have a

dip they'll average at least 20

would much prefer that to

some of the laborious centuries

therive been forced to all

runs apieco.

through.

In my contention no Test

innings at Bridgetown.

being a pretty good cricketer.

down?

begins this season

If the powers that be decide

taking to be done before an- that he's failed his finals. other England team visits Aus-England being bolders of the he probably hasn't an equal. And how! Ashes.

Thim to do just that the better Let's face it: that one-win- for everyone. If we're going to and-four-draws rubber success thave a professional skipper. was gained by accident, and then the quicker it is realised after the happenings in the that Cyril Washbrook is the first two Tests in West Indies only man who can do the job you'll have difficulty in trying effectively the better. to convince either West Indians or Australians' otherwise. I for one, wouldn't attempt to do so.

What's the way of putting etraight in English - Well, at international level, the first thing necessary is a skipper

If we admit that Len Hutton get cracking on the task of passed his intermediate examina- moulding a side of fighters. tion by scraping the Ashes, we



are quickly overcome by

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There's an areful lot of stock. still come to the sorry conclusion in the Northern leagues. Don't let them squeat any more about it, for Clyde Walcott and comtralia with a chance, in spite of At his job as No. 1 batsman pany showed them the reason,

Philippines Junior Tennis Championships

Manila, Feb. 24. French Junior Tennis Champion Jean Noel Grinda yesterday scored his first victory in the invitational international Give me my pick now, and I'd junior tennis tournament who has that happy knack of here by trouncing Antonio combining pleasing personality Regalado 6-0 and 6-1.

that Michael Davis chalked up the preparations for both the game in the process. his second triumph by beating Thomas Cup games and local Failing him, what's wrong M. Dungo 6-2, 6-2.

Later, Grinda and Davis teamed up to defeat who can truthfully be said never to have let England Bernandez and J. Cruz 6-1 and 6-1, in their first doubles appearance.

In today's matches Grinda own sweet way in the second will play Manda Elizalde while Davis will take on B. Saranglao. Grinda and Davis will also see If that's the case, it proves doubles action against A. Barras the point of all the people who and Ventura Gawat.

that he has been exerting his So far both Grinda and Davis influence, however passively, have been playing against nonon all the betsmen who have entities but their real ability, played for England, so that we particularly that of the former, have a band of Test cricketers will be tested when they come up against Philippine Junior Champion Johnney Jose, who ranks third in the national senior rankings.—France-Presse.

Monte Carlo Rally Winner Confirmed

Monte Carlo, Feb. 23. Louis Chiron of Monaco, who And the majority of people drove a Lancia, was tonight who watch first(?)-class cricket officially confirmed as winner of the 1954 Monte Carlo Rally which ended a month ago.

The Appeals Committee of paid as much as professionals car.—Reuter,

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Guineas For Fastest Hundred Of The County Cricket

The Batsman who scores the fastest hundred in the coming county cricket season will receive more than applause—he'll get 100 guineas. The donors will be a group of English businessmen.

All ardent cricket lovers, they are giving four awards known at the County Cricket Trophies. The prizes are silver trophies plus 100 guineas.

the event of a tie, averages ing for the 52 miles walk. will decide; the fielder other than a wicket-keeper who takes the highest number of catches and wicket-keeper with the highest number of victims.

BLIND WALKERS

BADMINTON ASSOCIATION **MEETING**

At a meeting held at the South China Morning Post, Ltd, Board Room last night, the Hongkong Badminton Association decided to write to the six players from request and granting permission to participate in the Colony Championships.

This was on condition that the players concerned would be responsible for their expenses. Also discussed were the plans for the playing of the Thomas Cup regional ties, wherein Hongkong will entertain Burma and in the event that the Colony defeats the visitors, will entertain Japan.

The probable venue of the Road, in Kowloon or the Southorn darkness. Playground in Wanchal, Plans are being formulated to permanently block up the apertures of the courts in former which previously had affected the flight of the shuttle and it was felt that with the alterations, Hongkong will games in

Other business under discussion included the purchase of prizes for the various competitions in the Colony, and mis-Britain's third ranking junior cellaneous matters dealing with opponents, dropping only one competitions.

> Mr W. B. Brown, Acting President, occupied the chair and the meeting was attended by Messrs R. Young, F. M. Rozario, M. A. Oliveira, S. P. Aras, K. Y. Lam, W. F. Foo, P. H. Wong, Zander Tsok, Charles Lam, Chun Koon-kung and J. K. Leighton.

Hungarians Again In Peking

Paris, Feb. 23. son best T. H. Shao and P. F. A visiting Hungarian football Saubolle beat M. Chen and J. K. team defeated the Chinese Lieu 0-4, 4-6, 6-3. August 1 team 2-1 at a match in Peking, according to broadcast by Radio Budapest picked up here tonight.

has won all five of the matches J. Hill v A. I., Fisher (6); G. H. P. Played during its six-day stay Pritchard, v J. P. Walsh (7); A. D. Barnett v R. M. Macpherson (8). in Communist China. In Shanghai, the team will play four matches.—France-Presse.

HOME SOCCER

London, Feb. 23. Leicester City beat Swansca the Monaco Automobile Club. Town 4-1 in a Second Division which organised the Rally, dis- League match today. This match County men have been known missed profests against the was postponed last Saturday as to complain that they don't get eligibility of Chiron's Italian Leicester were playing in a FA Cup tie.

They will be awarded to the invited the St. Dunstan walkers pay for itself . . . and gain batsman making the fastest to compete. The offer has been handsome profit." · Former Ryder Cup player hundred; the bowler taking the accepted and already the blind most wickets in an innings-in competitors have started train- Horton Smith, the U.S. PGA President, wrote to say that a

Lewis Jones, the former Welsh Rugby Union star now playing for Leeds in the Rugby League, has been chosen for the British tournaments. As the first League tour trial match visiting team has the choice, the The Annual London to Brighton at-Leeds on February 24. The PGA will pick an end-of-season walk, to be held this year trial is in preparation for the date, probably October,—(Lonon May 22, will include a num- tour of Australasia in the don Express Service). ber of blind competitors. The summer. Jones was mem-Stock Exchange Athletic Club, ber of the British Rugby Union organisers of the events, have team that toured Australia in

> Harry Weetman, Britain's long-driving Ryder Cup golfer, alms to get still more power from his broad shoulders. Practice on the course restricted by bad weather, he has been spending his time wielding an axe chopping logs.

PGA REJECTS OFFER

The Professional Golfers' Association has rejected a suggestion from America that the Ryder Cup match should commercially sponsored for the next eight years.

Said a PGA official: "The match is so great that it should

Surprise Battle At Colony Tennis Championships

Feature of the Colony Grass Courts Tennis Championship matches yesterday at Chater courts was a surprise battle Thomas Cup matches will be which ended in the match being either Macpherson Playground discontinued on account of

One of the Colony's star players, K. C. Dao and his partner, A. V. Szeto, were offered stiff resistance by C. S. Cheng and K. W. Chung, who after losing the first set 6-3, steadied up to concentrate on lobbing and a long drawn out game have courts suitable to hold any had to be suspended on account the of bad light when the score in the second set reached eight

> K. H. Ip and Edwin Tsai, as expected, easily defeated their

> Another functed couple. V. T. Wang and E. Sauboile also came through, but had a hard tussie on their hands, eventually winning in three sets.

THE RESULTS The following are the results: Bingles

R. E. Moore beat W. H. Everitt his Australian record. 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; M. Heenan beat F. A. Weller 6-1, 6-4; C. B. Hopkins beat Alan Ford (Yale) seconds when capturing

Win A. P. Weir. K. H. Ip and E. Tsai beat D. C. Loh and V. C. Kung 6-0, 6-1; P. L. Holmes and R. M. MacPher-

TODAY'S GAMES Singles.-K. II. Ip v E. Saubolle

So far, the Hungarian team T. Widmer v E. Allenspach (5); D. TOMORROW

(Starting at 5.30 pam.) Court 1: P. L. Holmes & R. M.

Macpherson v w/o C. S. Cheng & K. W. Chung/K. C. Dao & A. V. Bzeto; Court 2: V. T. Wang & F. Baubolle v S. Kho & P. Poon; Court 3: K. H. Ip & E. Tsai v E. Pereira & T. Hsu; Court 4: T. D. T. Smith v J. N. Bayliss.

June, July or August.

Such a date would clash with

JOHN LANDY

IS AGAIN

UNLUCKY

Melbourne, Feb. 23.

John Landy, Australia's

hope for the four-minute

mile, covered the distance

in four minutes 2.6 seconds

here this evening in spite of

was against him in the finishing

straight—a handicap which may

just have made the difference

between success and failure in

fastest, his best being four

minutes two seconds in Decem-

ber last. It was 1.2 seconds

outside the world record held

by Gundar Haegg of Sweden.

Landy covered the first half

mile in one minute 59 seconds.

When he heard his time of

three minutes one second for

three quarter of a mile, he

gathered himself for a magnifi-

cent last lap spring, but had to

contend with the opposing

thought when he breasted the

tape that he had beaten Haegg's

Henricks Swims

100 Yards In

56.2 Seconds

Jon Henricks clocked 56.2

seconds, believed the fastest

time ever recorded for the dis-

tance, in an attempt on his own

He knocked 8/10 second off

American record for the dis-

Jake Tuli Beats

Dutchman

London, Feb. 23.

swimming record tonight.

tance in 1945.—Reuter,

Melbourne, Feb. 23.

mark.—Reuter.

breaking the world record.

a gusty wind.

Army Sports Parade

TOMMY ATKINS'

The place of honour in the Tommy Aikin's Sports Parade this week goes to the Army Cricketers for winning the premier honours in local League Cricket. The players have shown consistency under varying conditions and their success is a fitting reward for both play and conduct that have been in the best traditions of the game.

Cheering news for the title holders is that the Inter-District matches will now pretty centainly take place at Singapore and an invitation has been received for the local eleven to visit Malaya at the end of April,

Special Army interest was | 1535 centred on the Army vs. St. 1445 sponsor could be obtained if the Joseph's 1st Division soccer 1455 next U.S. v. Britain match—in match at the week-end as the 1505 America next year—was held in Saints included five soldiers in 1515 their line-up. Davey (Welch), 1520 ... Ritchle (RASC), Nash Bickford and Swinburn (RIA) were in 1535 action against their better 1545 ... known military colleagues and 1550 all of them turned in very 1600 creditable displays, with Davey 1615 and Swinburn outstanding,

> I commented last week about the noise during rounds at the recent Welch Regt. HMS Birmingham boxing match at the China Fleet Club. Much discussion has since taken place about the incident and I have been asked to give the official Imperial Services Boxing Association ruling on the matter.

The rule says 'When an allservice audience is present the Siknee Rule will be enforced. When a mixed audience of service and civilian spectators is present the Silence Rule will be INCOURAGED'.

There are the facts and that should clear up the matter for The wind, blowing at an ce- all who wrote to me on the timated 15 to 20 miles per hour, subject.

LOOKING FORWARD

Army Hockey enthusiasts are looking forward with eager 1455 anticipation to the Army 'A'-Landy's time was his fourth Royal Navy match which takes place at Sockunpoo on Sunday. Normal League fixtures have their attraction but there is always something special in inter-services matches, whatever sport is involved, and Hockey in Hongkong is no ex-

> . Congratulations to the Royal Norfolks on their winning of the Land Forces' Squash Championships. Their players have often played brilliant squash and they are indeed worthy champions.

He told Reuter afterwards he I hear a whisper that they are also ready to meet al comers at Deck-tennis as two of their present squash team playing together won the ship's competition aboard HMT 'Asturius' on their way out from the United Kingdom.

The Dorset footballers are now out in hot pursult of the 'double'....the Major Units Knock-Out Competition and the Major Units League Championship. The team is playing well and there is quiet confidence at San Wai that they can pull off both victories.

Last week I stated that the Australian 110-yard free style meeting of the 1st Welch and the Fijian Regt. rugby teams would take place at Singapore. The match will in fact take place here in Hongkong and, while the venue has not been Alan Ford (Yale) took 56.4 finally arranged, it is hoped that it will be played at the Police Ground, Boundary Street, on March 8. This match will arouse much interest and it is certain that a very big crowd

will be there to see it. TEAM BOXING FINALS

The Land Forces' Team for Brian Close the cricketer). Boxing Championships have now reached the final stage and there is certain to be an abundance gress concerns Quixail and Jake Tuli. South African of incident and excitment when Finney, the Sheffield Wednesday contender for Yoshio Shirai's world flyweight title, tonight the fighters of the Dorsets and footballers who are playing side beat Henk Van Der Zee, Dutch the King's duck under the ropes by side in the Army's brilliant Flyweight Champion, in a ten- on March 2 at the Church of Young all-professional side, round international bout here England Institute at Fanling. The Sheffield management round because of cuts over the ing will start at 2.30 p.m.

This match should produce some excellent fights and while Van Der Zee had the better the powerful team from the Quixall and Finney will soon Lieng & C. A. Braun V F. K. Hu of the first three rounds, but King's will start favourites they form one of the greatest wings then V R. E. Moore; Court 7: 1. with a strength-sapping series after seeing the Dorsots' men in the development to the fact after seeing the Dorsots' men in that they have been allowed to the fact that they have been allowed to action I think that there may make .. natural progress in a be a surprise, or two in store sphere where, playing the game for their opponents.

> Army athletes have their big moments this week-end when the Major and Minor Units Athletic Team Championships take place at Boundary Street. Here for the benefit of intending spectators are the time tables for the two meetings;-

MINOR UNIT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Friday, February 16 hrs. Pole Vault. 3 Miles Team. Hammer. 1160

Tug-of-War Final, 4 x 220x. 4 x 880x. Long Jump.

Javelin. 4 x 120x Hurdles Final. Tug-of-War Final. Weight. $4 \times 110 x$. One Mile Team,

 $4 \times 440 \times$

The following teams have won their way through the area rounds to this meeting:-27 Lt. Bty. RA., HQ 35 Bde, C.P.O., A.A. Workshops. The two teams from Hongkong and Kowloon Area are not known at the time of writing. The prizes will be presented by Brigadier R.D. Bolton.

MAJOR UNIT **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

3 Miles Team. Hammer. 4 x 220x heats. 4 x 120x Hurdles Tug-of-War Semifinals. Lunch. Discus. High Jump. 4 x 220x Finals. $4 \times 880 \times$ 4 x 110x heats.

Saturday, February 27

Pole Vault.

Long Jump. 4 x 440 heats. Tug-of-War Final. Javelin 4 x 120x Hurdles. (finais). Weight. 4 x 110x Finals, 1 Mile Team. 4 x 440x Finals.

The following teams have won their way through the area competitions to this meeting:-1 Dorsets, 1 Welch, 1 R. Norfolks, 7 R. Tanks, 14th Fd. Regt. RA., 24th Field Engineers. The two teams from Hongkong and Kowloon area will depend on the results of the area competition which is taking place this afternoon. Mrs J. A. Dawson, wife of Col. Dawson, Chairman of the Land Forces Sports Board.

end of the meeting. NOT WITHOUT BENETFITS

will present the prizes at tho

From time to time one hears discussion on the effect of military service on the careers of young sportsmen. Two items of news that have come to hand show that in many cases national service has not been without sts benefits.

The first item concerns Billy

Boston, Rugby League centre from Wigan, who has jumped into the news through his displays with the brilliant Royal Signals RU team at Catterick. So well has Boston been playing that an approach has been made to the military authorities to release him for the forthcoming RL tour of Australia, and to allow him to complete his service when he returns to the U.K. (This is not an original suggestion, as a similar arrange. ment was made a few years ago

The second example of pro-

This date has not been finally have stated that the players agreed upon, but it is hoped by have made tremendous strides The referee stopped the the organisers that the show will by playing together away from contest at the end of the 6th go on as arranged and that box- the tension and desperation of League football. One critic forecasts that

> for its own sake is more important than a mad gallop after

TUG-OF-WAR

The semi-finals and finals of the Land Forces Tug-of-War competitions will take place at the Athletic Meetings on Friday and Saturday. The teams in the Minor Unit Competition are at the Minor Unit Competition are shops who will meet in one semi-final tie, and the winners of the House contract the House contract. of the Horskong & Kowloon Area competition who get a tyle into the final. The teams in the Major Uni Competition are I R Tentre, who will pull against les Weigh, and 20th Fil Regt. I.A. who will meet the lightening & Knowleas Alexandre competition this afternace.

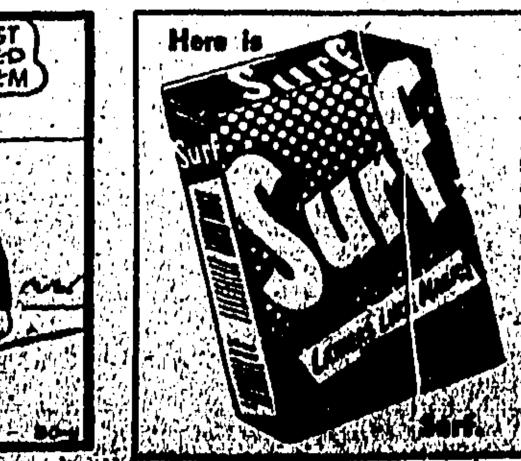
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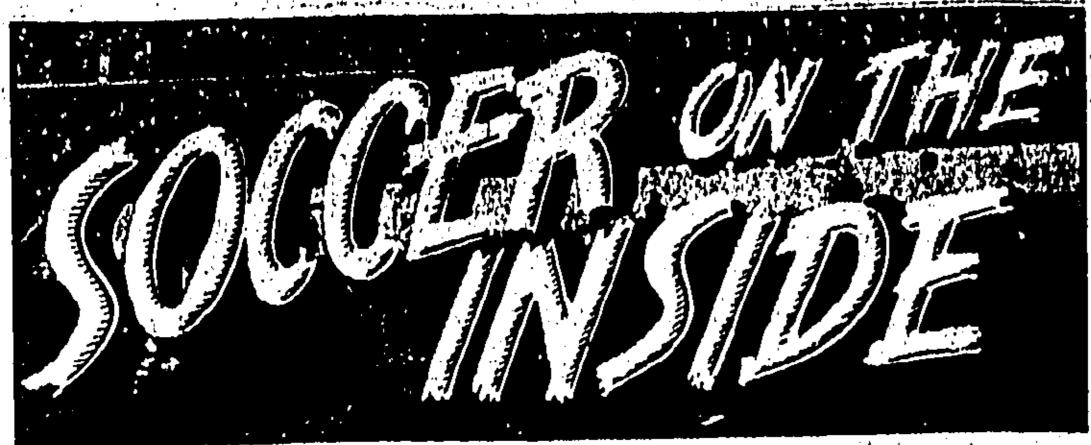






tonight.

Duichman's eyes.



(Edited by Marshall Fallows)

Joe Kennedy, 26-year-old West Bromwich Albion centre-half and former captain, has asked for a transfer. After losing his place in the first team due to injury, Joe played in the second team. Last Saturday week he was not even included in the reserves. Came the request for a move.

With the Cup and League double in their sights, Albion will not be keen to part, but Kennedy wants to join a club that can give him a regular place in their League side.

wing-hall, Kennedy was switch- chance so well that Kennedy That is too high for Leeds who ed to centre-half and was im- has been unable to regain his hoped for an exchange deal, successful. developed so rapidly that he

Then he lost his place due to

After Joining Albion as a Wednesday before, took his Bragg. Brentford want £15,000.

injury, and Jimmy Dugdale, Leeds United approached who played for the Football Brentford about the possible

BROKE THE SILENCE

Two weeks ago, for the first

"Keenan is five weeks too late

to the Boxing Board of Control.

were available if Keenen had

WILL BE GRATEFUL

hower. Ike's secretary replied:

"I am sure he will try it, and

I know he will be grateful if

he can get his game down in

Yankees Sell

Vic Raschi

in a surprise "waiver" deal, is

the American League. National

League clubs which finished

waive on him.—United Press.

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Rochdole 3, Third Lanark 1.

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-(London Express Service)

Francis Gallet, Scottish golf

enly spoken up sooner."

MILE FOUR-MINUTE AT IBROX PARK JUNE

League at Manchester the transfer of centre-half Wally

By "MAC"

The athletic dream of the years has been that some day, somewhere, somebody will run a mile in four minutes.

Now the experts are betting that it will be done this summer in Britain. And the place and date they name as most likely-Ibrox Park, Glasgow, on June 12.

This optimism comes from the Eddie's pursuit of Peter has decision of Australian crack been unrelenting since then, carefully drops four lumbs into John Landy to rees there. He was willing to back himself his own cup. Landy, Roger Bennisten, and the for £500. Americans, Wes Soutce and Mal-Whitfield, the likely to join in a four-minute bld at the Gliogov Police Spatia

Landy, Bunnister and Santee to say. have, mong them, run six diffront in to races in less than 4 mans, I seek in the part year Whitpeld, would half-mile record time, he broke his silence about hol ... in 1 min 48.6 sees., is now stamma-training with the He told me: role object of doing a fourminute mile.

with his money. The side-stake Whitfield would probably be was offered by my manager. pace-relies for the first half- Tony Vairo, when we were trynule (1 min. 59 sees). Landy ing to get a match with Keenan would lead to the three-quarter mark (2.59), and the four of We had London backing to them would go flat out for a 59 flind the money. But Keenan full back or centre-forward, sees last quarter. That adds lodged his cheque only last who joined the club in 1935, is

THE MOMENT

The moment Eddie Carson has time to go raising funds which hern waiting for since he was a yearsater of 29 arrives on Wednesday, Feb. 24, somewhere around nine in the evening, in

the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow. There he meets Peter Keenan for the most important bout of ing. in the ring for the first time-- his career. Defeat could mean with the Carson Bantamweight the end of his career as a Championship of Scotland at topliner in Scotland. Victory hum. stake. And it is all but three would make him leading conyears since Eddle of Edinburgh tender for the British and Eurofirst dared Keenan to trade pean titles, with the possibility punches for the title-just after of a match with Australian the Glasgow boy had beaten World Champion Danny O'Sullivan for the British | Carruthers.

TEAMS FOR **GEORGETOWN** TEST MATCH

Georgetown, Feb. 23. John Wardle, 31-year-old the 70s." Yorkshire slow left-arm bowler will make his first Test appearance of the tour for England in the third Test against the West Indies which begins here tomerrow.

The inclusion of Wardle, who replaces Charles Palmer, is the only change from the side which played in the first Test. The team is Hutton (captain), Watson, Bailey, Gravency, Lock, Compton, Evans, Statham, May, Trueman and Wardle,

Wardle took nine wickets for 159 runs in the MCC match last week.

Oval here is one of the best in later. the world. It does not wear at all so the only real advantage. In order to complete the deal, in winning the toss is psycho- Raschi had to be waived out of

Pairaudeau was dropped from lower than the Cardinals in the the West Indies side today 1953 pennant race also had to because of a damaged hand. His absence, means that Robert Christiani, captain of British Guiana, will make his first appearance in the series.

The West Indies team . is: Stollmeyer (captain), Worrell, Walcott, Weekes, Holt, Valentine, Ramadhin, Atkins, McWatt,

Comeziand Christiani. West Indies won the first two matchesein the five-match series.—China Mall Special,

Hallfax Town have granted Kennedy Joined Abbion from the second request was strongly tipped for a cap. | Chishble League club Altrincham | their speedy outside-left, Derek in 1948, a bargain buy at £750. Priestley to be placed on the transfer list.

FOUR LUMPS

The scene is a railway diningcar....the Torquay players are travelling home from Coventry. Player-manager Eric Webber listens attentively as two girls at an adjoining table talk hockey tactics.

"Just slips of girls," mutters Eric, "but they have a grasp of their game that many hulking Soccer men might envy. "I'd like to join in-only they

might question my authority to speak on defence in depth after hearing we've lost 0-4. What a coach one of them would make. ..." Webber glances at the girls.

one sweetens her coffee with four lumps of sugar. "Sugar for energy, She knows

"Just look at that," he says as

her game." And the 6ft. Torquay boss

NO. 1 UTILITY MAN

Then, after the fight was fixed George Marks, the Reading a few weeks ago, Keenaa put up a £1,000-a-side-stake-and and former Arsenal inter-Carson had not a financial word national goalkeeper, must be favourite for the tog of Soccer's No. I utility man.

He gives ceaching lessons to the young players at Elm Pork, plays for the third team in Hampshire League tootball, and this seeming attack of cold feet, helps Reading Rowing Club with their training.

On Saturday he turned out in the left wing, scored a goal, moved to centre-forward, then finished the game at left back.

Cyril Trigg, Birmingham City up to a mile in 3 mins, 58 secs. | week-end-and then with the | due for his third | benefit next |

promoter. It should have gone Stratford-on-Avon, who aim We are too busy after all this to join the Birmingham Combination next season, have offered Trigg the job of playermanager.

But Trigg is waiting till the Carson--who will be 33 this end of the season before decidyear-has been training quietly Chances are that he will com-

plete 20 seasons with Birming-

MORE SETTLED

Sunderland will not let centre-half Ray Daniel go until they have signed a successor. Daniel asked for a transfer last

Another Sunderland man, inside-forward Len Shackleton, professional who has been 30 is more settled. He has now years at the Blue Mound club, two businesses in Sunderland, Wisconsin, U.S., invented a new and his mother and father are type of moulded putter. He moving into the town, having sent one to President Eisen- bought a house.

> Following in father's footmanager of Redford Town), who played for Albion in the 1935 Cup Final. Tony is to have a month's trial at the Hawthorns.

> Romember Sammy Weaver. the wing-half with the prodigious throw-in who played for Hull City, Newcastle United, and Chelsea?

He has been appointed head groundsman to a firm with a The New York Yankees today sports ground in South London. sold Vic Ruschi, a star right- | Since his playing days ended handed pitcher of their five Weaver has been assistant consecutive World Champion- trainer to Leeds United and ships, to the St. Louis Cardinals trainer-coach to Millwall.

Weaver still plays cricket—he father in all his work. for a sum estimated at more Somerset before the war finished before, for Sir Gordon rides the than \$100,000 and some minor first-class cricket-and expects Prendergast horses whenever he The pitch at the Bourda league players to be determined to turn out for the team whose can, ground he tends.

HIS METHOD

When Millwall right back Alex Jardine scored his fifth Saturday week he became joint second in his club's "list of

KEN SMITH Show Talking

WILL Be Staged

Joe Louis, the "Brown Bomber," who reigned as World Heavyweight Champion for longer than any other man, will soon be putting on his boxing gloves again -and in Britain.

But he is not planning a ring come back. Joe is going on the stage. He signed up to star in The Square Ring, under the auspices of John Wildberg and the American Negro Theatre Guild.

for fellow-Englishman Stewart being launched.

A few weeks ago Louis ap- | Mario Lanza in The Student | offer huge sums for him to film proached Wildberg in New York Prince, is to get a big lift along in Britain. and said: "If you can make an the road to stardom. actor out of me, I'm your boy." He is to be teamed with Jane Now Louis is coming to Powell in a romantic comedy, London next month to rehearse Athena; then he becomes a with an all-negro cast-probdashing highwayman in The cinema seas ever since 1948, ably most of the members of

After this he co-stars with naval comedy-drama will go GIRLS ARE INCLUDED Ava Gardner in the Biblical be ore the Warner cameras.

When Ralph Peterson's boxing | drama The Prodigat. play was originally presented at the Lyric, Hammersmith, two tish studies, who ignored him couch in time to play the haryears ago, it was an ali-male in the past, will be ready to ried lieutenant of the title. production. Then Ealing Studios made a film version which introduced a female element,

the present Anna Lucasta com-

pany at the London Hippo-

Now Peterson, an Australian. and Joel Riordan, husband of skating-star Belita, have rewritten the play to include

lemale parts. Present plan is to co-star beautiful negress Cooley, now portraying Anna Lucasta, as the feminine interest to ex-Champion Louis. The play will have a provincial tour before coming t the West End.

But it is the "If" in Joe Louis's remarks to Wildberg that holds the key to "when" you will see the play.

For Joe is a notoriously shy character, and not given to talking much. The idea of learning a long stage part rather that it was Cotton. frightens him, Says Wildberg: "I'll make an

n year."

EVEREST AGAIN

expensive wait.

film (it is picking up awards North Shore club at Blackpool. all over America), are planning an Everest epic of their

Tensing in the cast.

autumn. Background footage once sent for my own clubs, is already being shot from planes flying over Everest. Described to me as of science-fiction background—it mental bric-a-brac by which has hardened into a certainty is about a wealthy woman in one's game had been cluttered or had until just the other daysearch of a molar from the up in more leisured days. extinct sabre-toothed tiger, and I never again did better than golfers of all time the hands are her professional guide"—it will 41, and it was almost a relief to what Vardon called the "chief probably have Gregory Peck be posted to a frozen barrack point of concentration," playing the guide and Susan square at Saighton, near Chester Hayward as the woman.

Any Abominable Snowmen? STARDOM AHEAD

English actor who supplanted book on how to play golf-or, is your hands.

SIR GORDON'S SON TO BE ASSISTANT steps—Tony Boyes, 18-year-old son of Wally Boyes, the former England international (now

By A Racing Correspondent

Sir Gordon Richards' son, Peter, who has just completed three years learning to train racehorses with way they try to take a club on Paddy Prendergast at the Curragh in Ireland, has been the back swing, they would given the important post of assistant trainer to Noel starve to death." Murless at Newmarket.

Murless, who trains for the Queen, has the most powerful stable in the country for the coming season, with 80 horses of the highest grade. Sir Gordon is first jockey to | gast assures me he has makings

the stable and Peter will come of a really great trainer. into close contact with his Peter Richards would have Ruschi, who had been holding was once on Derbyshire's ground However, Peter has often on the Prendergast horses in grip (how many knuckles show-Raschi, who had been holding was once on Derbyshire's ground However, Peter has onted on the Prendergust horses in ing? Not the slightest idea), out for a higher salary, was sold staff, and played two games for given his father the "leg-up" England had been lifted before your hands look after the stance

> amount about the business from Prendergast, at great personal thing, every angle. He rides out both loss, has advised, nay almost lots in the morning and leads forced, Peter Richards to accept Or so I penalty of the season last the two-year-olds in most of this golden opportunity which of an American professional their work.

He has become one of the has agreed.

preferred to wait until the ban

may never be repeated. Peter taking a lesson from "a man of

Having recently emerged, like sundry thousands of other golfers, from an enforced hibernation, I come to the conclusion that golf is really a remarkably easy game. All you have to do is to leave it alone for a couple

The first drive—at Porthcawl and in a stiffish wind at that—flew like an arrow up the middle, the second was tossed nonchalantly up within a few feet of the flag, and the only surprise was that the occupants of the club house did not immediately dash out under the impression

Dead Or Alive

By HENRY LONGHURST

The still small voice, ever to do myself, justice, how I actor out of him whether I have present to prick the balloon of thought the great golfers played to wait a month, six months or the temporarily inflated gelfer, golf. whispers that surely this has As an allbi (and will purists I wish you luck, Mr Wildberg, happened before. It has, often- please not write to the Editor as but a year is an awfully long and never with more pathetic i claim the word to have now time—as well as being an results than when, in an in- passed into the language in this terval from being taught to erroneous sense) I started the fellow who had been born in opinions which cancelled each Hollywood, perhaps a rifle the year when I took out my other out. jealous of the success of first driving licence, I managed Britain's Conquest of Everest to squeeze in nine holes at the convinced that there is no such

of months and you cannot go wrong.

CARELESS RAPTURE

Here, with six borrowed clubs the swing, is my left arm with-To be titled Sabre Tooth, 20th and attired in collarless Army out a slight curve..." Bobby Century-Fox plan a Cinema- shirt and the kind of plimsolls Jones: "I play a straight left Scope picture with Sherpa in which manufacturers of golf arm on all full shots from the shoes could prove it impossible time the club has started back Production is due to start to play at all, I sailed round in until after the ball has after the monsoon period this 34 against a par of 36-and at gone...." Gene Sarazen: "With-

pelled the first careless rapture "an and filled the mind with all the

-perhaps the most admirably left hip or that with your right, named camp in the second world

Edmund Purdom, the young it seems, I ventured to write a club head, which finishes it off,

out the straight left arm it is The very sight of them dis- well-nigh impossible, etc....' unusual love story with a sort hints, tips, secrets, and other emerged one conclusion which

Thus-Harry Vardon: "I am

thing as a straight left arm...."

Alfred Padgham: "Neither at

the address, nor at the top of

BET ON BRANDO

Out of all the confusion there namely that for all the great

You may do this with your finger-nail, but the only link between your mind, which Once, years and years ago as initiates the business, and the

Sarazen, to my mind the ideal model of golfing simplicity, conaverage player tries to play with his head. He is thinking brain bothers hlm. It is congested with Ideas."

Cotton, doubt that his hands lead and the rest follows? Or. to quote the redoubtable Sam Snead, 'on some of his pupils, "I can't help but think; that, if some of them tried to bring a fork up to their mouths the

NORMAL MEDIOCRITY

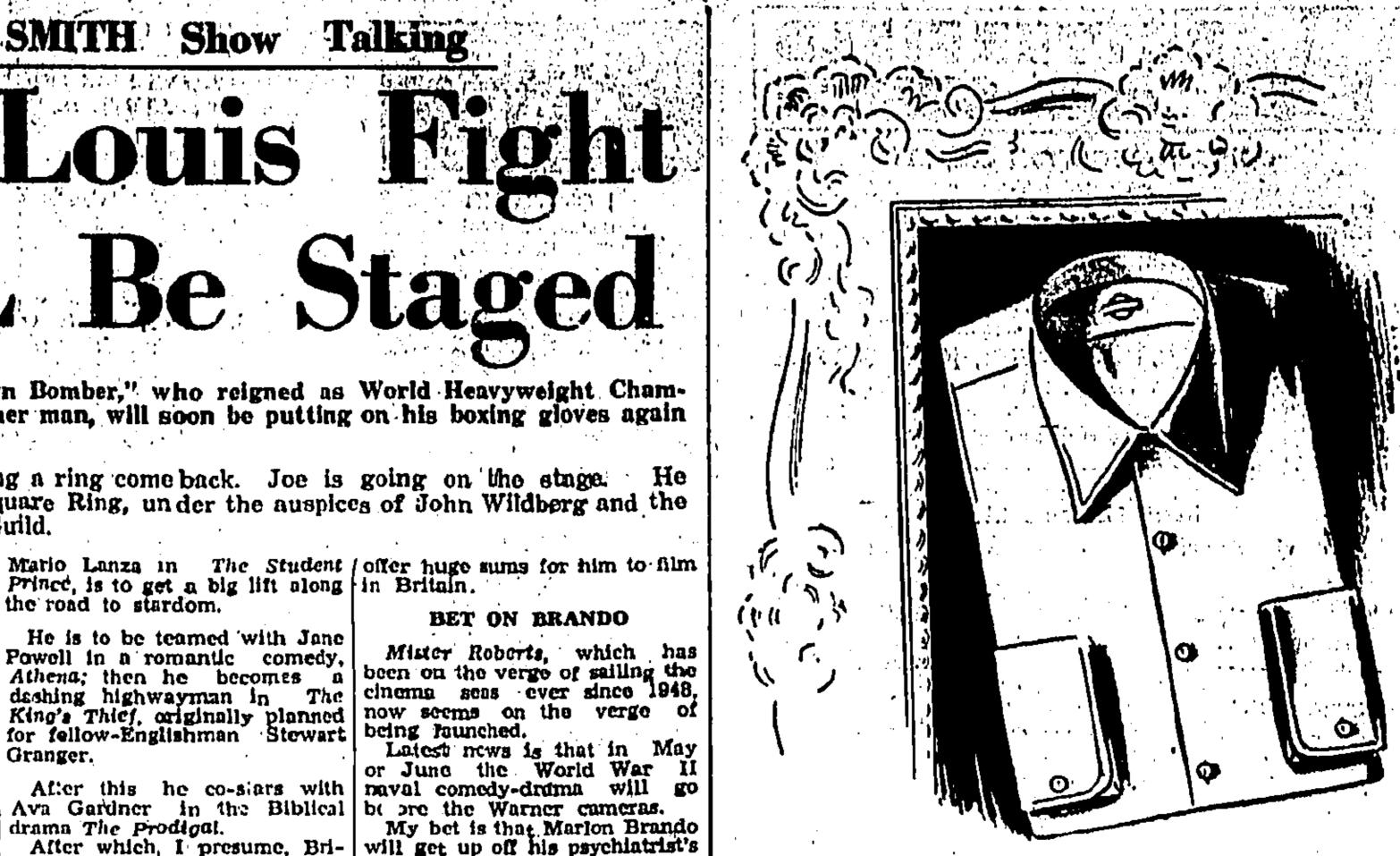
This simple theme is surely the answer to why you scintillate after a long absence and then, as the brain begins to intrude, sink invariably back to the normal mediocrity.

Your hands look after the But this tysic of offers does way again, Mr Longhurst," not come often on the threshold seem to hear dear old Fred During his time in Ireland, of one's career, and when it Robson saying-your hands, if Poter has learned an immenso comes there is no time for dolay. you lot them, look after overy-

such thundering power and sterling scoring moility that ap Second in his club's list of Longue scoters.

I cardine has missed only one leading amateur riders in Irespond lick in the last two years. His method: "Hit them hard not the iron stanchion to the right of the goalkeeper."

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Germany Vies

Landon, Feb. 24. Germany ousted Japan ing to Lloyd's annual sum-

The world output for the year continued 'its steady postwar The total of 5,096,050 tons (4,359,378 tons ir 1952) was, except for the war period, the highest figure recorded sinco 1920. More than 1,140 ships were launched. Britain remained the biggest builder launching 1,317,403 tons —an increase of 14,915 tons over the previous year. But her

share of total world output In the number of vessels pared with 254 in 1952—she took second place to Germany. German production, rose 298,049 tons to a total of 818,-221 tons (244 ships) - giving

her 16.1 per cent of the world launchings in Japan during 1953 fell off by over 50,000 tons to 557,339 tons (10.0 per cent of the world figure) though the number of vessels rose by 24 to 110,

Japan was the only major shipbuilding nation where production dropped.

The United States held fourth place as a world shipbuilder with a total output of 528,307 tons (10.4 per cent of the world tonnage) representing an increase of 6,762 tons. Ships launched numbered 68. Sweden ranked fifth with a record figure of 484,622 tons.

The total 9.5 per cent of the world tonnage showed a rise of 3,273 tons over 1952, The Netherlands also achieved her highest ever ship production, launching 341,313 tons

-45,408 tons more than in 1952. Italian and French ship yards ranking seventh and eighth in the production register both reached record tennage totals. Italy doubled her output to 262,512 tons-5.2 per cent of world launchings in 1953. Total tonnage of vessels constructed in France rose by 22,504 ions to 235,168 tons (4.6 per cent of

world figures).-Reuter. By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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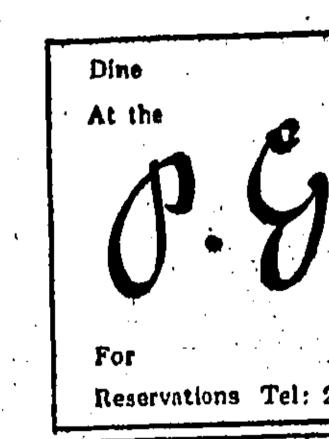








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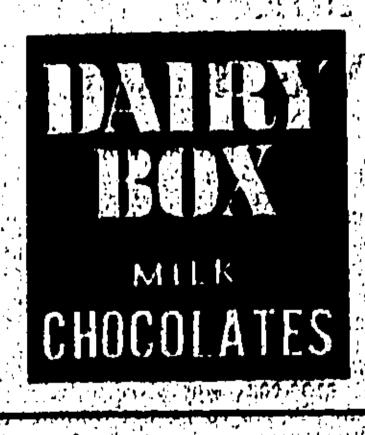
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JOHNNY HAZARD







...this altuation calls for a

American puntries

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 23.
The American Republics will have a wide fler for discussions begin their 10th Inter-American conference.

The agenda for the conference consists of 28 topics, covering juridical-political affairs, conomic nifairs, social affairs, cultural affairs and organisational and functional affairs.

The Latin American Republics are interested especially in the economic aspects of the agenda in which the United States will be their target. This is because of their desire for greater assistance from their northern neight bour in developing their eco-nomy, at least partly with public loans, and their hopes for assur-ances that prices the United States pays for their raw materials will be sufficiently high, preferably guaranteed, so that they will have the dollars with which to buy manufactured products they need from that country.

But many of thom, especially Argentina and Quaternals, also are interested in the colonial question, a topic on which the United States is somewhat touchy.

While the Washington Gov-

conference is not the place to discuss it because of its European overtones.

Besides, the United States is a close play of the four European colonial powers. Crost Britain, France, the Netherlands and Dominark.

Beautiful lines of Cunard's latest liner are shown in this impression of named and launched by Lady Churchill last wook at Clydebank, Scotland, yards of Messrs, John Brown & Company. Saxonia is the first of three new Unnarders, the largest to be specially built for the Canadian service. The liner's displacement is 22,000 tons.—Reuterphoto.

A 621-Mile Long Pipeline

Anchorage, Alaska, Feb. 23.

Giant bulldozers are tearing down trees and ripping up the frozen ground in Central Alaska today as they cut a path for what will be the biggest pipeline construction job in the Northland since World War II.

By the autumn of 1955, 400 barrels of jet fuel should be flowing north every hour through this 621-mile long pipeline from Haines to Fairbanks to service the fighter-interceptor aircraft which stand guard over the Arctic, where North America and Soviet Russia are near neighbours.

But as yet the pipeline is only a blueprint in United States and Canadian defence plans—though it is gradually taking on the shape of a thin 50-foot-wide scar cut through the wilderness of British Columbia, Yukon Territory and Alaska.

advance planning by officials of the spring. the two nations, bids were From its southern terminal and must be rammed through asked for last autumn and a at the Alaska port of Haines, 29,001,287-dollar contract was the pipeline will travel east and signed on October 29 with two | north through Alaska, then for United States and one Canadian 284 miles through British firm, acting as joint venturers. Columbia and Yukon Territory, These firms, Williams Brothers | and back into Alaska to the

of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mc - far northern city of Fairbanks. Falls. Con- of the Alaska Highway, passing cold northern winter.

equipment was being moved in wide range of climates, proto key points along the route, viding, together, a temperature and a path was being torn range of more than 150 degrees, through the wilderness to keep is expected to present conahead of the pipe-laying crews siderable building problems.

After more than two years of who will arrive on the job in | But defence officials believe Its route follows largely that

Company of Van- through dense forests and over B.C., started work mountain ranges, skirting deep almost immediately despite the northern lakes and going through swamp-land and over permanently frozen earth. Within a month, heavy This varied terrain with its

Tito Lifts The Tax Bibles

Belgrade, Feb. 23. On the wall of a rather draughty office in Belgrade's First of May Street hang two pictures -a photograph of President Tito and an old canvas of The Last Supper.

Their juxtaposition is symbolic | Yugoslavia. No activities are of the work in Communist undertaken in the other Balkan Yugoslavin of the Belgrade countries of Hungary, Rumania, branch of the British and Bulgaria and Albania. been the sole supplier of Bibles Government authorities were at and biblical texts to Yugoslav present quite co-operative and ceased publishing them at the imported at a reduced duty

This spring the Society hopes | co-efficient." to import a big consignment of 4,000 in Hungarian for the and some on payment of half Hungarian minority, 6,000 New the duty," said Mr Jeremic, Testaments in Croatian, 5,000 in Slovene, 3,000 in Hungarian, es well as 55,000 coptes of the Gospels in Serbian and Croation. Bible, it would have to be sold essentially the same language to cover expenses, except that the former is written in cyrillic letters for the Serbian loss. The cost of a Bible, in Orthodox Church and the latter the Belgrade office is 200 dinars in Western European letters for (about five shillings) to an in-

Society imported about 15,000 cost 50 dinars (about one and relatively mild winters and Bibles and 30,000 New Testa- shilling.)

Jeremie, who has been with the tongues

Society since 1920;

all the Balkhns. In Yugoslavia literary language. liself there were at that time Churches in Yugoslavia are, Snag, Yukon the which sub-offices in Sarajevo, under a religious law passed the pipeline route passes, holds und four travelling agents.

adilyitles were resumed on a re- ting the young are limited: duced scale and Bibles which But, as Mr Jereinic said, the had been printed in Sweden Society does not interested in headache that here the lessons were again distributed. Then only way with Church-State in 1949 and 1950 it closed alto relations. It remobalizates in construction of the relations as the day denote in Mail Special

Foreign Bible Society which has Mr Jeremie said the Yugoslav Christians since the Government had allowed some Bibles to be rate, Bibles as books were Churches have now come to liable to p 50 per cent customs rely on the Society for their duty plus another 150 per cent tax known as the "import

"However, the Government 10,000 Bibles in the Serbian has been very kind recently and, language, 5,000 in Sloveno and let in some Bibles without duty.

If full duty was paid on a Sorbian and Croatian are for 1,000 dinars (24/- sterling)

In fact, the Society sells at

The Belgrade branch is under providing the reader with the tremely cold winters in the Scriptures in his living mother Yukon Territory and the in-

Its New Testament in Serbian glon, the thermometer can reach is the translation made by Vuk 100 degrees Fahrenheit in the Knradzic, early nineteenth cen- summer and drop almost as far Before the war the office used tury scholar who gave the below zero in the winter. to be the Society's centre for Serbs a phonetic alphabet and a Falibanks his lind high

Ljubljana, Zogreb and Skoplje, last summer, free to hold ser- the all-time cold record for vices, though they are heavily North America of 81 degrees After the and of the war taxed and their means of educa- below to zero, de recorded to on,

despite all obstacies, to provide a protected channel of supply in the event of an emergency. For the Polar air route across the top of the world, which brings America's big cities within easy striking distance of Europe and the Far East, is the basic reason behind the construction of this This Polar route concept of jet-age warfare has concentrated

the pipeline is a vital project

a fairly large share of America's defences at the "backdoor" of the United States in Alaska and

It is no military secret that these Alaska defence installations are operating in what the military call "the Heartland." Under this plan, the Arctic wastes are spanned by radar sites and other early-warning devices, while the actual air and ground units are concentrated in a small area of Central Alaska,

This "Heartland" area of Alaska runs from the seaport city of Seward, east and north along paved highways and Alaska's only railway line to the Territory's largest city, Anchorage, where the military headquarters and an air and army base are established.

From there, it continues north, into the interior, to Fairbanks, where other vital military bases have been built.

Stormy Stretch

and especially jet such for these bases must move north from the United States through the long, unpaved Alaska Highway, or travel the equally lengity and difficult ocean shipping

routes along the coast. North of Haines, these shipping lines are in the open sea where vessels would be open to

leasy attack. When the pipeline is in operation, tankers will be able to leave the United States west coast port of Scattle and travel the whole way to the Haines terminal through the pretected "Inland passage" formed by the numerous islands and channels along the coast of British Columbia. The dangerous and stormy strotch of open water will thus be avoided. One of the big enemies of the pipeline builders will be the | contend with a great variety of Between 1951 and 1953 the Churches. A New Testament climates, from the cool summers deep snows of the Haines ares, derior of Alaska. In this re-

temperature of "99 degrees and

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TO SIMPLIFY OF CUSTOMS

GATT's Novel Proposal Tariff

The United Kingdom has joined with, other countries in urging upon the United States the necessity to simplify the maze of Customs intricacies and uncertainties of interpretation which beset exporters to that country, according to the London Journal of Commerce.

Simplification, it is held, could lead to expansion and a quicker movement of trade between the USA and the rest of the world.

Britain has its own intricacies in Customs matters which must plague both our importers and exporters, but it is up to the Government to set an example to the USA and to those countries in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the Journal said.

divided into two categories port trade can impose those imposed traditionally for tive tatiffs without the purpose of raising revenue into consideration the possibility and those imposed primarily to of retalkation," it buttes. afford some degree of projection to domestic industries.

gold and dollar reserves tions have tended to create now a procedure quite artificial to the facile system then existing; quotas and licensing strictions have supplanted protective tariff as the principal means available to the Government of controlling the volume of imports.

Countries overseas have no been slow to imitate Britain the traditional exponent of free trade, in adopting our procedures of controls of imports and of their extent; unfortunately they have copied the objectionable features to the extent that those Customs' rulings of the U.S.A. have called for general simplification, and Britain's own, the storling erea included, have been roundly condemnes.

LONG LISTS "The simplicity that characterised the British tariff during to products of a certain class." the hevday of free trade, in the latter half of the 19th century," ject the tariff would be divided comments the current Midland into sections covering broad ly diminished in the period be- such as primary foods, prolists of duties, exemptions and &c., and the 30 per cent reducallowance fill an official nine- tion would be applied to each ounce volume of nearly 300 sector." pages, and even then the book . When this proposal was first

duties we levy: "Although the rencies. main purpose of this group of duties is to raise revenue—as is prosperous, and wealthy, and indicated by the levying of cor- free from acrimonious strife responding Excise duties on and frustration. home-produced goods -- never- It would lead also to the aptheless, some of the countervail- plication of the inevitable law ing Excise duties are fixed at of supply and demand, free lower rates, thereby giving a from the artificial pump-prim-

British product." Mr Butler hopes to get support | modities. from GATT in order to gain an expansion of Commonwealth in the communique after the Singapore Rubber in the communique after the Sydney conserence of Commonwealth Finance Ministers. He has, to our mind, to show

some leadership in clearing away intricacles in the conduct of our import trade, said the Journal. Above all he has to show that the policy of impos- quiries and short coverings. ing cuts in imports, . instead of Future closings were:resorting to an intensification of No. 1 rubber per lb. March 54%-54% exports, is fundamentally wrong -a policy which other countries No. 2 rubber per 15. March 5418-5478 in the world have had little al- No. 3 ... ternative but to imitate willy- No. 4 nilly. The average business man knows that if he curtails purchases from one client, that !. client has to seek compensating sales, or olse curtail his pur- 3 to 7 points lower with sales the Roman Catholic, Protestant dividual customer and slightly weather. Workers will have to chares to the volume and value of 33 contracts.

> It is difficult to assess why Mr Butler, two years ago, hoped he would escape instituting such a natural business cycle of events, a cycle which assumed a "snowball" character with unfortunate reverberations around the world. The synthesis was

... The cuts in storling area im-ports have led directly to the

Before the war British Cus- | tariffs than at cuts in imports. duties levied on im- "No country wishing to exported goods were roughly lend, or wen maintain, its ex-

GATT PROPOSAL The contracting panties to Balance of payments and GATT have issued a brochure featuring a new proposal the reduction of Oustoms tariffs. This proposal originally came from France, and has been referred to a commission for study; it is briefly:—

> "Each Government participating in the plan would undertake to reduce the average incidence of its Customs tariff in a base year by 30 per cent; in stages of 10 per cent in each of three successive years. Governments would not be required to reduce every tariff rate by this amount, for within certain limits they would be free to choose the items on which to maker reductions.

"The reductions would, however, have to be distributed throughout the tariff and not concentrated in any one part of it, thus ensuring that the benefits would recrue to all supplying countries even to one whose interest might be limited

In order to achieve that ob-Bank review, "was progressive- categories of related products, tween the wars. Today, the duc's of the chemical industry,

does not enumerate all the ar- mooted the opinion expressed ticles which are subject to the in this column was to the effect 'general' ad valorem, duty of 10 that, if adopted, it would go far per cent. Most of the Customs towards that liberalisation of receipts, however, arise from trade from tariffs, quotas, the relatively few commodities licensing, with abolition of cuts that are subject to the 'revenue' in imports and levies on exports, which could conceivably The review goes on to give lead to the rebirth of the era of this interpretation of the free trade, with freedom of cur-

Such an era made nations

measure of protection to the ing to ensure on over-supply of this or that category of com-

Market

Singapore, Feb. 23.
The market opened higher on rumours of possible. Russian buying from Indonesia. There were some trade en-

Spot rubber unbaled NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Feb. 23. Robber dutures today closed Dealers reported at situation in the about market With the manufacturers holding a meeting among themselves

today, dealers found it difficult to contract the potential buyers. Future closings were: March: 19.70-73 May 19.70 July 19.70 Heptember 18.70-73 December 19.73
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LONDON MARKET

Argentina Orders Russian Goods

Buenes Aires, Feb. 28. An Argentine trade delegation has placed contracts in Russia for capital goods valued at nearly \$50,000,000 (about £17,-857,000) which are essen-tial for President Peren's second five-year plan, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said here today. Argentina has also invited Czethoslevakia und Rumania to send trade delegations bere, and the

Argentine trade delegation now in Paris after its Moscow visit has been instructed to go to Prague. Two oil experts from this delegation will travel to Bucharest to study, and possibly purchase, oil drilling and processing couldment, the apokesman said. --- Reuter.

SHARE MARKET

(By Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$786,448.40. -Noon quotations and the morning's deal-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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HK Land ... 74 76 35 0 75 S'hai Land . . 1.10

Realty ... 2.0735 2.1235 1000 of 2.10 Tram 2814 28.70 500. @ 28.30 C. Light (O) 15.20 15.30 2000 @ 15.10

C. Light (N) 12.10 12.30 1000 of 12.10

INDUSTRIALS Cement 20.20 Dairy 26,70 26.80 200 te 26,70

London Foreign Exchange

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York Shares Lower But Losses Small

New York, Feb. 23. Stocks turned down again today, with recent favourites among rails and industrials suffering losses of a point or more.

Activity lightened to 1,470,000 shares, the lowest since Feb. 2, from 1,510,000 in the pre-

All sections joined the down-turn, with rails, aircrafts, oils and some motors—the hardest hit. For the run of stocks, however, losses were small.

Market experts said the current cusiness was a result of a period of consolidation after the six-week advances, and

the upside, and the most active growers, issue, was a rall-Missouri Pacific preferred, up 21/2 points to \$521/4.

DOUGLAS DOWN \$56%. Declines in the oils ranged to

2½ points in high-priced Texas Pacific Land Trust at \$11814; ter, Dr Abdel Gelil Emary, anand 14 to \$186% in Amerada, hounced new were lower and 321 higher. The NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3.330.000. The American Stock Exchange volume was 450,000 shares.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones closing averages Wall Street were as 500 # 13.30 | 65 stocks -..... Comm, future price index ...

New York Sugar Market

New York, Feb. 28. World No. 4 rugar futures today closed 1 to 6 points higher with sales of 414 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 2 to 5 points higher with sales of 984 contracts.

Future closings were:— Contract No. 4 (world) Contract No. 6

Cairo, Feb. 23. The Egyptian Government towith the approaching of March night raised the purchasing government tax deadline price of certain types of cotton and announced new prices for The day's biggest feature on Government purchases, from

The price of Ashmouni medium staple cotton was raised by three tallaris (about 12 Douglas was with a loss of 234 [shillings] , and Karnek long to \$100. Beeing fell 11/4 to staple cotton by four tallaris (about 18 shillings).

The Egyptian Finance Minis-Of 1,159 issues traded, 550 purchasing prices from growers

On the basis of grade good: Ashmouni 53 tallaris (about £10.12); Giza 56 tallaris (about £11.4); Menouth 58 telluris (about £11.11); and Karnak 62 talleris (about £12.8).

The Government also onnounced a bonus of three tallstis 290.03 (about 12 shillings) a karmar (about 100 pounds weight) to arowers and merchants who sold their cotton to the Government during the present season beginning September 1, 1968. This is in fulfilment, of a pledge to pay out three quarters

> growers and merchants. The remainder of the profit will go into a reserve fund.—Reuter. CHICAGO GRAIN

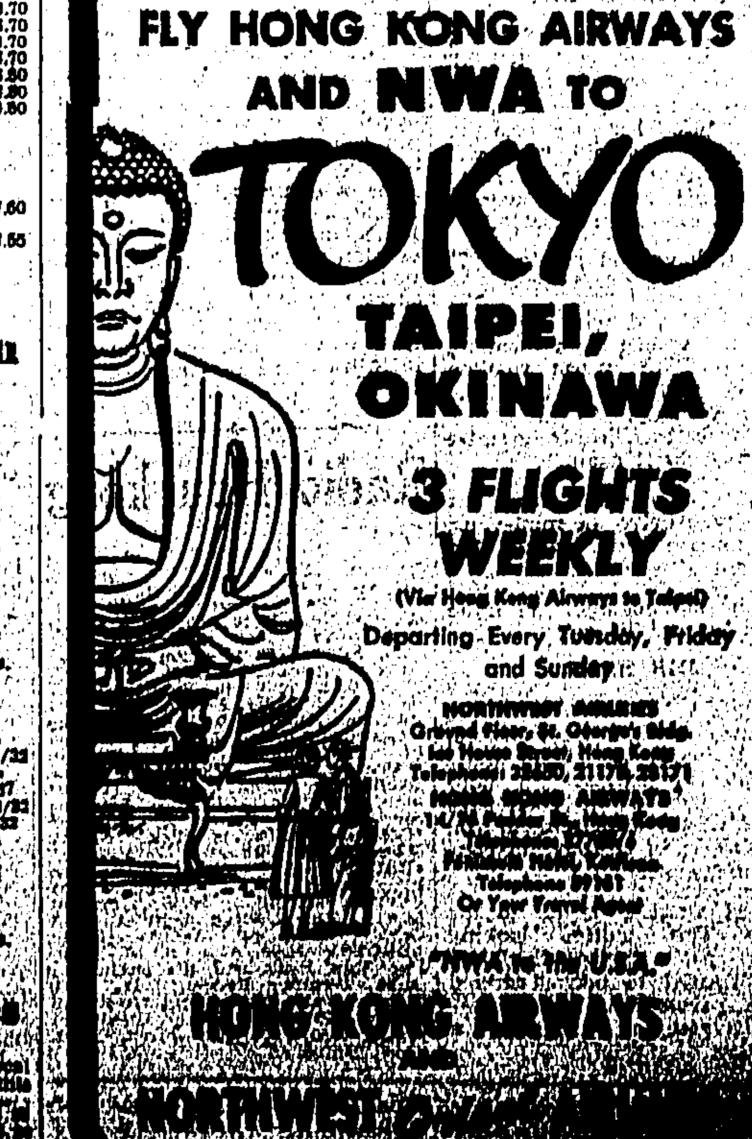
of the profit made from the sale

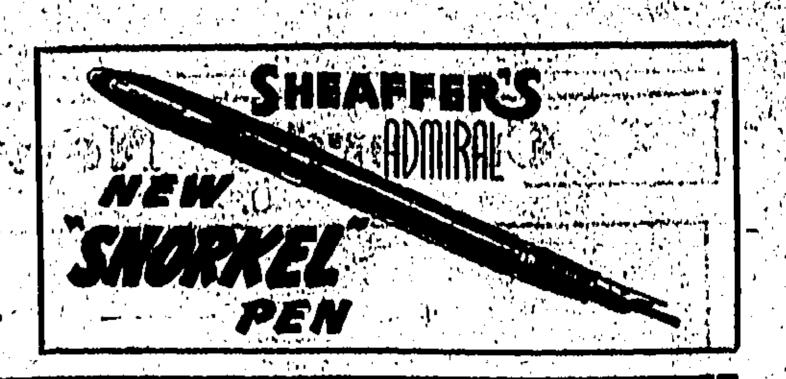
of cotton purchased from

MARKET Chicago, Feb. 23. Prices per bushel in cents:

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Mailbag Robbery

was in the manufacture of "their price was too high." them, which they undertook The fier, Lt-Col. William G. sort of association with the Post Office.

that had among its contracts long torture by the Reds. one to carry the mails.

Ernest did his job well enough, and when the Post Office took over his van com-Office motor-van driver.

have, of the way mallbag rob- despair," he managed to keep beries have reached epidemic from breaking because "their proportions, and he must have price was too high," pondered the chances the Lt. Col. Thrash said the Reds thleves had of getting away showed him Col. Schwable's conwith the proceeds of their raids. fession.

FIVE PACKAGES

AS a married man, with two gone what I had been through," A children of school age, Ernest must have weighed those chances carefully in his thought that having forced such mind, and to judge from what followed, he evidently decided probably dispose of him." there was a fair chance, at any rate, of getting away with plan, when their turn comes, to theft.

the mail he carried in his van. Army, the highest officer cap-He stole five packages of pro- tured by the Communists. mising size and interesting shape, and took them home.

many headlines and so many questions in Parliament. He had hardly unwrapped the packages, when Post Office security men cent for him.

IN THE KITCHEN

66% TE have information," they said, "that you have withheld certain packages you should have delivered." "That's right," Ernest

His tone was glum and his demeanour apologetic.

"Where are these packages?" they asked him.

at home," "Got'em "They're in kitchen."

found the stolen packages. They reconnaissance bombers, also found some Post Office lead seals, used for locking up mail-

Marlborough Ernest, a sad-looking man of 40 with a large, brown, droopthey were in transit, and asked be taken into consideration.

NEVER AGAIN

POLICE officer went into the witness-box to tell Mr convictions," he said, "and was earning a basic wage of £7 a week, though his weekly average was between £9 and £10.

"What have you got to say?" the magistrate asked Ernest.

of his moustache for a moment, re-arranged the warm woollen scarf he wore, then took the plunge and sald: "Awfully sorry about this, I faithfully promise I'll never do it again,"

"But if we can't trust the people who drive the mail-vans. - who can we trust?" asked the

Victim Of Communist Brutality Testifies

Washington, Feb. 23. A Marine flier said today ONG ago, when the only he never broke under Interest criminals physical and mental abuse seemed to take in mailbags by the Communists because

without much joy while in Thrash, was decorated recently prison, Ernest began a loose for his conduct as a war prisoner in Korea. He testified before a Marine court investigating the case of Col. Frank H. Schwable who signed a false He drove a van for a firm germ warfare confession after

Col. Thrash, former Georgia Tech football star, was a prisoner for nearly two years, eight months of it in solitary pletely, he went with it, and be- confinement. He said he was came a civil servant, a Post beaten and promised better treatment if he co-operated.

But though he suffered periods He must have read, as most of "frustration, indignation and

> "I have the utmost sympathy for Col. Schwable, having under-

> he said, adding: "It was very disturbing. a statement from him they'd

Col. Schwable's attorneys present testimony by another famous war prisoner - Major-Ernest decided to steal from Gen. William F. Dean of the

An earlier witness today, Lt (J. G.) Andrew L. Riker, 25, said he resisted demands for a But Ernest's plans had been germ warfare confession during made with less care than those 10 days of Communist questionof the robbers who provided so ing but didn't know how much longer he could have held out --- United Press.

Wins Big Contract

Montreal, Feb. 23. day that it had been awarded a lalleged mistress, on the morning \$185,000.000 contract by the of October 25 last. Canadian government to build 50 Bristol Britannias.

The company disclosed that rel accused carried deceased on the Merchant Navy and the this exception of the first accused, the initial order would be for his back and dumped her into lighting Services, thoroughly who pleaded guilty to the first \$85,000,000 for an unrevealed a well in a village just off the, enjoyed a special preview of the offence, all three pleaded not The security men hurried off number of military versions of boundaries of the Walled City thrilling play "Bonaventure" to Ernest's kitchen, where they the plane, to be used as Marine in Kowloon some time after 4 which was put on for their arraigned on a fourth count of

Canadair is the Canadian Dynamics Corporation of New |

The commercial version's four turbo-prop engines will be replaced with 3,350-horsepower ing moustache, pleaded guilty to engines to give the military stealing the five packages while plane longer range and slower speed for reconnaissance work, that the theft of the seals should according to J. Geoffrey Notman, president und general manager

of Canadair. Mr Notman predicted i would be about six months before Canadair begins to Kowloon Hospital, said he consistently rising situations, them to drop him somewhere place orders ... for materials but that engineering work would Kien-chong on February 20, appliquee, was ample reward for drove on and eventually stopped magistrate, the story of Ernest's begin at once. The Britannia and in his opinion the witness the many weeks of hard work and robbed him of two fountain tend over four years.

As a commercial airliner the Britannia carries 100 persons. the military It is understood version may be fitted with bomb bays and equipped to charges and Ernest played with the ends torpedoes. Also, it is believed that heavy machineguns may be installed in the wings.—United

who can we trust?" asked the migistrate.

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Amorican negro soldiers and 11.51 last night.

two German women were found The second defendant is also today in a two-toom; house charged with resisting arrest by Common to be seed to the control of South Character of Victoria, in the Colory of Victoria, in the Col

before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Criminal Sessions this morning were adjourned for a few minutes when it was discovered that a wrong witness for the Crown had taken the stand. The Prosecution had intended calling a witness to certify the taking down of evidence of a Crown witness in the preliminary proceedings, who was unable to attend

Court this morning due to sickness. Adjourning the Court for a about the same build as the few minutes, his Lordship told accused, on parade that day. Crown Counsel that he should After some preliminary quesbe grateful if he would have tions had been put to the next inquiries made into the matter. | witness, Woo Sel-man, 'hi typist

THE BOX

Comet Search Discussion

happen in an important trial Lordship that the wrong wit-|Court was accordingly adjourn-Crown Counsel, Mr D. F. ed for a few minutes.

The Chaplain, in congratu-

for their fine reception and all

charge of gross indecency.

very big ovation.

the Players were again given a

O'Reilly Mayne, apologised to | Hearing is continuing. the Court and said that he gave the clearest possible instruction as to who was to come to give evidence.

like a murder trial.

On trial is Wong Sec-hoi, 43, unemployed and he is accused Canadair Ltd. announced to- of murdering Chin Ah-choi, his

The allegation of the Crown is that following a heated quar- very appreciative audience from Kam-on on November 6. With

a.m. that day. operating subsidiary of General | Charles Loseby, QC, on the in- | in Gloucester Rd. structions of Mr M. K. Lam. Assisting Crown Counsel is Div. Det. Insp. F. Indge- lating the Garrison Players in

Buckingham. Earlier in the proceedings this on the remarkably fine performmorning, an objection by Councation by Crown Counsel for the scenes who were responsible sick witness was over-ruled.

MAN VERY ILL

come to Court to give evidence the show such a success. for some considerable time. The patient was very ill. Dr Yang replying on behalf of the second accused at an identificasald. He had a dever and was players thanked the audience tion parade. suffering from anaemia and general prostration.

After his Lordship had ruled that he would allow the deposition of the sick witness to bo read, Mr Mayne said he would do so after the document before the . Magistrate in , the committal proceedings.

Mr. A. L., Gordon, Divisional Superintendent of Kowloon City Police Station, testified to the holding of an identification

son CBE, Flag officer Flotillas Mediterranean, meet to dis-Proceedings in the Kowloon City murder trial cuss the Comet search operation during the official visit of the First Sea Lord Admiral of the Fleet. Sir Rhoderick McGrigor.—London Express. Alleged Robbery With

Aggravation It was extremely annoying, his attached to Kowloon Magistracy, Lordship went on, to have this the Judge's Clerk informed his

Three Chinese youth's were arraigned before Mr Justice. ness was in the box, and the E.C. Reece at Supreme Court this morning on four counts of robbery with aggravation. They Leung, 24, and

Left to right: Admiral the

Earl Mounthatten of Burma.

C-in-C Mediterranean; Cap-

tain O.M. Parry, the :C-in-C

of the fifth Frigate Squadron;

the First Sea Lord; Vice-

Admiral W.W. Davis, DSQ.

and Bar, Flag Officer Second-

in-Command, Mediterranean;

and Rear Admiral E.D. Wat-

Prosecution. three accused were involved in the first three counts -of robbing Lau Cheung on December 3, 1953; Leung Kam-On Tuesday night a large and lin on November 21; and Wong guilty. First accused was also special benefit in King George's robbery with aggravation, and Wong is defended by Mr Hall at, the Missions to Seamen pleaded not guilty to robbing, with others not in custody, Ho

Man, on December 12. A Jury of six men and one woman was empannelled his vote of thanks commented Mr Hobley opened for the prosecution by describing in ance of the actors and praised sel for the Defence to an appli- the efforts of the people behind turn each of the four offences. sald. Lau Cheung leit his home the admission of deposition of a for the most effective stage sat. to go to work at his factory. He pointed out to the Players He was going to get a taxi, but that the rapt attention of the a car drew up with three large audience who were grip- Chinese men in it and offered Dr Yang Gin-chu, attached to ped through all the tense and him a lift. He got in and asked examined the witness Tseen coupled with their enthusiastic but instead of doing so they "He has no previous programme is expected to ex- would not be able to travel or that they had put in to make pens, a watch, a key-chain and \$350. Later, Mr Hobley said The Producer, Pat Butler, in Lau Cheung recognised the

SECOND OFFENCE

The second offence occurred "Bonaventure" will continue to on November 21. Leung Kamrun for a further four nights tin, a taxi-driver, picked up concluding on Saturday at King | tour men who told him to go to George's Hall, The Missions to Pokfulam, At Mount Davis Road had been duly) proved in Scamen, 40 Gloucester Rd, at he was ordered to stop and get 8.30 p.m. each night.-Contribu- into, the back of his taxi... One of the men drove on further. and then stopped the car. Loung felt a knife against his side, and the men robbed him, of his watch and \$42.

The third offence occurred on catch a bus to Aberdeen. He was offered a lift, again the car stopped and his belongings were Cyril Norman Smith, 27-year- stolen. Wong was robbed of his old Able Seaman of HMS New- jacket, fountain pen and \$101.15 Mr Gordon said that accused castle, and Richard George, a The fourth offence took place was among hime persons, bearing 35-year-old European, residing on December 12 when Ho Man at 27 Macdonnell Road "C" Mess. | was waiting "in Castle " Peak appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo Road to get a bus to Kowloon at Central this morning facing a Ho was offered a lift in a car and when the car got to Kow-The offence is alleged to have loon saked the occupants to taken place in a public laystory him at Waterloo Road.

Augsburg, Germany, Feb. 28.

at Queen's Road Central at the He was immediately seized and The mutilated bodies of two junction of Garden Road at robbdd of \$129. The car then drove to King's Park where he

Soldier Faces With Intent To Rob Charges

A British soldier, Trooper Leslie Vernon Curtiss, 20, of 7 Royal Tank-Regiment, Sek Kong, whose home town is near Croydon, Surrey, sat in the dock before Judge James Wicks in the Victoria District Court this morning and heard the Prosecution outline the case against him on charges of assault with intent to rob and wounding.

It is alleged that on January 5, the accused, armed with a camera tripod, assaulted Lee Kwong, of Queen's Road East, third floor, in taxi No. 4822 at Barker Road, with intent to rob, and wounding him in the pro-

also had some bruises on the

Cross-examined by Mr Shur-

lock, witness said the bruises

on the forehead were not

serious, but the head wounds

Evidence in corroboration of

Seattle

Trade Fair

Broadcast

An account of the Hong-

Washington Third Inter-

rently being held in Seattle

will be broadcast by Radio

Hongkong and Rediffusion

The recording was made

specially for Radio Honglong by

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originally broadcast over their

own network. ... The records

Among those taking part in

the broadcast are Mr Harry

Owen Hughes, leader, of the

Kenneth Kinghorn, Assistant

merce and Industry.

were then flown to the Colony.

(Thursday) evening.

the Crown's opening was given

The trial is proceeding.

required stitching.

Curtiss is defended by Mr T. | "Is a plea of guilty admissible? A. Shurlock, assisted by 2nd/Lt I wish to plead guilty." Williams, of the Army Legal Miss Luk Wai-chun, medical Services. Appearing for the officer attached to Queen Mary Prosecution is Mr W. A. Blair- Hospital, told the Court she Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, had examined complainant on assisted by Det. Sub-Insp. G. A. the evening of January 5 and found two small laceration

Accused pleaded not guilty to wounds on his head. The man both charges. Mr Blair-Kerr said the com- forchead and a skin abrasion on

plainant was a taxi driver em- the right leg. She was of the ployed by the Star Taxi Co. opinion that the wounds on the About 6.30 p.m. on January 5 head were caused by a blunt the accused, dressed in civilian instrument such as the camera clothes, engaged complainant's tripod. taxi outside the Star Ferry Wharf, Connaught Road Central and told the driver to take him to Barker Road. Complainant proceeded to his destination via Garden Road and Stubbs Road.

After going about a quarter of a mile into Barker Road by complainant. Curtise told the complainant to stop and asked whether there were many houses. Complainant said there were, and Curtiss told him to drive back to the Ferry. The driver turned the taxi around and as the vehicle was passing house No. 466, he suddenly felt a blow on the back of the head. Turning around he saw Curtiss holding an instrument which appeared to be a camera tripod.

BLOWS ON HEAD

At the same time as this kong exhibit at the occurred. Curtiss allegedly put his hand into the complainant's left were Wong Kan, alias Ah Kan, jacket pocket, but found national Trade Fair cur-21, Chan Leung, alias Sun nothing there. He then struck the Wu Sau- driver several more blows on wing, alias Chu Tau, 24, the head, continued Crown who were undefended. Mr J. Counsel. The taxi was moving W. D. Hobley appeared for the along slowly at the time and it at 8. o'clock tomorrow veered into the right hand side of the road.

Complainant managed to open one of the taxi's doors and got out. He moved off and then saw a private car approaching. The driver of this car did not stop, but he did notice the driver was bleeding from the head and that there was a European by the stationary taxi. Hongkong delegation, and Me

This private car went down Stubbs Road towards Magazine Gap Road where the driver re- Director, Department of Comported what he had seen to the constable on point duty. This constable took off his white sleeve covers and hid himself in the roadside. He then saw a European coming towards him, drew his revolver and ordered him to stop. A few minutes p v. Botelho Jr, partner in the being underway without navi-Inter another taxi appeared, and the constable stopped this taxi, boarded it with the accused, and they were taken in the taxi to the Peak Police Station. In the meantime the complainant had been taken in

third taxi to house No. 466. A. constable on beat duty there found him and he and the compininant went off together in taxi No. 4822 to the Peak Police Station, arriving some 10 minutes after Curtiss and the other policeman. Complainant identifled Curtiss as the European who had engaged his taxi and who had struck him over the

MADE STATEMENT

Det. Sub-Insp. Rich was called into the case and he cautioned Curtiss and took down a statement which accused made. Accused said, "I left the Star Ferry about 18.30 hours in the taxi. On reaching Barker Road I hit him on the head with a camera tripod. I do not know why I did it. The driver open-November 6, when Wong Kam- ed the door and fell out of the car came to rest on the side of the road, and I ran away until apprehended by a police constable at Magazine Gap Road." Insp/ Rich subsequently charged . the accused with assault with intent to rob, and in answer to this, accused suid,

DIVIDEND

The Directors of The Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd. ni.nounce that at the forthcoming meeting of shareholders to be hald on Thursday March 18, they will recommand subject to audit the payment of a number of all they will recommend by the permanent of a number of all they device of the payment of a number of the payment of the number of the nu

All Set For Jaycees Conference

Most of the 274 expected International Regional Conhave already arrived in the Colony Registration of the dalegates officially started this morning. and 60 more were expected to fly in some time today. A cocktail party will be given by Mr J. S. Lee, a Past President of Hongkong Jaycees, at his residence at 74 Kennedy

Road at 5.30 p.m. today for the visitors. The opening Plenary Session of the Conference will take place at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Peninsula Hotel. The key - note speaker will be His Exocliency The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham.

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong, The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be accertained by enquiry at the local office. The intest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be accertained by enquiry at any post office.

Wednesday, February 24

Formosa, 6 p.m. Theiland, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-tralja, New Zealand, 6 p.m. By Surface Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.
Thursday, February 25
By Air
India, Ceylon, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Burms, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe. 10 a.m.

Japan, Noon Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. and Canada, 1 p.m. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m. Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m.

Indonesis; 11 a.m. Indo-China, Malaya, Noon. Thailand, 3 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.
PRIDAY, FRBRUARY 26
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe. 9 a.m. Indo-China, 10 a.m.

"In view of the fact that the boats you own are small, I find you all guilty and fine you \$10 Several Seattle residents also each. But if you appear in participate including Miss Carole this court on the same charge Botelho. Hongkong girl who again; the Court will take a went to the USA in 1947 and is more serious view," said Mr A. now studying at Seattle Univer- G. Parker to three fishing junk sity. She is the daughter of Mr masters who were charged, with Hongkong firm of Botelho & Co. gation lights at the Marino Miss Botelho is pictured on Court this morning.

the front page of today's China | Defendants were Leung Choi-Mail with the two children of sung, 34. Chung Shun-chau, 39. Mrs Ruby Chow, whose voice and Wong San-chan, 31. They will also be heard in the broad- were arrested off Shek Ku Chau last night, said the Police.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

